

X-rated film costs teacher

MT. PLEASANT, Pa. (UPI) — "Deep Throat," starring Linda Lovelace, has cost Dr. Ed Lewis his job at Mt. Pleasant High School.

Lewis decided the X-rated movie would make a good teaching aid to "expose students to issues they find critical in their lives."

But the school board in this rural Westmoreland County community disagreed and fired Lewis for showing a 13-minute segment of the movie to 23 male and female students enrolled in a class called "Celebration."

For half the class, this was the only way they could have seen the movie, because they were under the legal age of 18 for admission to X-rated motion pictures.

But Lewis, who also served as assistant principal, felt the segment would help students learn about "physical encounters" during discussions on human sexuality and sexual ethics.

Originally, the students had suggested Lewis show a stag

film, but the teacher selected "Deep Throat" because he reportedly said it had a "better plot line" and "higher production standards."

The showing caused an uproar among parents and school officials, even though Lewis told the students who didn't want to see the movie to sit in the back of the room and read a book.

Lewis will apparently be paid through the end of the school year in return for honoring a mutual agreement of silence that his lawyer made with the school board.

"Everything is all very sticky and murky right now, but I cannot comment on the matter at all," Lewis said.

"But after June 30, I'll have a lot to say."

Superintendent John Grecco, who confirmed Lewis "is no longer with the school district," was asked if he saw the film segment.

"Even if I did," he said, "I wouldn't answer 'yes.' My wife would kill me."

Kline takes step for governorship

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline Tuesday authorized the formation of a Friends for Ernie Kline Committee to solicit contributions for the 1978 gubernatorial election.

The act, while not a declaration of candidacy, is Kline's first official step toward becoming a candidate for governor.

"This action stems from the desire of some of my friends and supporters to encourage me to run for governor and to assist me in my efforts to find out if the people in Pennsylvania would respond favorably to my candidacy," Kline said in a prepared statement.

Kline named Clarence Keiser, a retired Gimbel Brothers vicepresident living in Jenkintown, Montgomery County, committee treasurer. He did not announce other committee officers.

Kline joins a crowded field of prospective gubernatorial candidates.

Former Auditor General Robert P. Casey, a Democrat, is reportedly considering the race and Sen. Franklin Kury, Attorney General Robert Kane, General Services Secretary Ronald Lench and Sen. Craig Lewis are all interested in the job.

On the Republican side, Senate Minority Leader Henry Hager, R-Lycorning, and House Minority Leader Robert Butera, R-Montgomery, have both been mentioned as possible candidates.

Congressmen unhappy about move

Rebate withdrawal upsets budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Senate Budget Committee from both parties complained Tuesday to President Carter's top economic lieutenants that the sudden withdrawal of a \$50 a person tax rebate had damaged the congressional budget process.

The committee scheduled a meeting today to decide whether and how to change congressional budget goals in light of Carter's action.

Chairman Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said he had supported the rebate and indicated he might vote with Republicans today for a \$7.9 billion permanent income tax cut, saying it "appears to be the only alternative in many respects."

Another Democrat, Joseph Biden of Delaware — referring to the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee — said he

might prefer a tax cut for middle income persons rather than "trust it to Russell Long and his pea-in-the-shell game" when tax reform is considered next year.

The GOP tax cut proposal is scheduled for a vote at 1 p.m. EDT today, but is not expected to pass.

The Carter economic triumph — Treasury Secretary

Michael Blumenthal, budget director Bert Lance and chief economic adviser Charles Schultze — argued strongly against any tax cut beyond the \$6 billion already in the bill for those who use the standard deduction.

They said economic conditions have changed dramatically for the better, and the rebate simply became unnecessary.

Lance warned a tax cut would make more difficult the goal of a balanced budget in 1981. Schultze said the GOP plan would raise deficits in 1978 and later years when it would have adverse results.

The three were subjected to a barrage of complaints from almost everyone on the committee.

Widoff said Tuesday his office has exceeded the \$250,000 the legislature allocated for an advocate to represent consumers in cases before the Public Utility Commission.

"We've spent more than the \$250,000 and it's not even July yet. If a major case comes up,

we're not going to be able to enter."

"We're hurting financially because these cases cost a lot if you want to do them right. Witnesses, transcripts, it all adds up," Widoff said.

Widoff said approximately \$125,000 of the allocation went for a challenge of Bell Telephone's \$47.5 million rate increase request.

The remainder was used to fight rate increase requests from Duquesne Light Co. and Pennsylvania Electric, he said. The money also pays for general office expenses and salaries for the advocate's nine-member staff.

Widoff appeared before the committee to lobby for a bill which would help pay for the advocate's legal defense by assessing the utility which is the subject of the proceeding.

The bill would allow an assessment of up to one-tenth of 1 per cent of the utility's revenues or \$500,000.

"The utilities already assess the cost of their legal defense to the customer in the rates. The system of allowing the advocate to assess the utilities is working in New Jersey and Ohio and we think it is a fair way of making sure the consumer's side of the story is told," Widoff said.

Manure entrepreneur settles tax problem

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Richard Cessna Jr., 12-year-old chief of a company dealing in fertilizer made from horse manure, squeezed a compromise out of the state tax bureaucracy Tuesday in a head-on, personal confrontation.

"I'm happy about it," he said of the agreement he reached for his corporation, Kideo Inc. "The men were very nice to us."

The young corporation president spent 45 minutes in the San Diego offices of the State Board of Equalization. He was summoned there to tell why his firm had not paid sales taxes on the horse manure it has been collecting and selling since last fall.

After his meeting with senior tax representative Bill Atwell, Richard said he was pleased with the compromise. In the future his company will pay sales tax on a portion of its fertilizer sales, he said.

The boy was accompanied by his attorney, Richard Morris, who said they did not wish to discuss the matter of back taxes but indicated he hoped Kideo would not be held liable.

Dick and his sisters Ne-ne, 9, and Betty, 11, and their half sister, June Cole, 14, formed the West Indies-based corporation to handle their multiple business affairs.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS — As smoke billows behind them, Henry LeBrun hangs on outside the window while his wife, Gladys, sits on the window sill trying to escape from a fire in their third floor apartment in Hartford, Conn. Tuesday. They were rescued by ladder after about five minutes in this position. Earlier they had dropped their infant daughter safely into the hands of a bystander.

Consumer advocate unit running short of money

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Consumer Advocate Mark Widoff said Tuesday his office does not have enough money to accept any major new utility cases.

In an appearance before the Senate Consumer Affairs Committee, Widoff said the fled-

gling office has exceeded the \$250,000 the legislature allocated for an advocate to represent consumers in cases before the Public Utility Commission.

"We've spent more than the \$250,000 and it's not even July yet. If a major case comes up,

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Carter not very optimistic about Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday the time is not yet ripe for a new Middle East peace conference, but Jordan's King Hussein suggested the Arabs and Israelis may at least be nearing agreement on the Palestinian homeland question.

Concluding two days of private talks at the White House, both leaders cautioned against "overly optimistic" expectations of a quick Middle East peace settlement — but Carter's assessment seemed more pessimistic than usual, while Hussein was more optimistic than he has been.

The Jordanian monarch told reporters the talks Carter has been having with Arab and Israeli leaders have begun to focus on the concept of creating — from Israeli-occupied Arab lands — a Palestinian state that would exist in "confederation" with Jordan.

He said the proposal is to carve such a state — linked to Jordan rather than independent — out of Jordanian territory on the west bank of the Jordan River and Egyptian lands in the Gaza strip.

Both areas have been occupied by Israeli troops since the 1967 war, and the result would

be to create a divided Palestinian mini-state on two sides of Israel.

"The idea of a confederated state appears to be emerging from the talks," Carter has held with himself, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Hussein said.

"We are passing through a critical and important stage for the Middle East," Hussein said, expressing confidence that the United States, behind Carter's initiatives, "has the grasp of the situation and the determination to move forward."

But he said it "would be a disaster" to attempt to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference without more advance planning and resolution of such traditional problems as how to overcome Israeli objections to the participation of Palestinian envoys.

Suggesting a novel solution to that problem, the King said, "maybe we (Arabs) would all go in one delegation and then break up into working groups for different parts of the problem."

Earlier, after the conclusion of their last round of talks, Carter warned that "wide and longstanding and deep" differences still divide the parties to the Middle East dispute and will have to be resolved before the Geneva conference can be reconvened.

He said he would send Secretary of State Cyrus Vance back to the Middle East for more soundings sometime after he has completed his own round of personal meetings with Middle East leaders.

"I think unless we see some strong possibility for substantial achievements before a Geneva conference can be convened ... unless we see that prospect, I think it would be better not to have the Geneva conference at all," Carter said.

Tax cut hope fades quietly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans virtually conceded Tuesday that their proposed permanent tax cut is doomed to defeat in the Senate. Key Democrats agreed.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said the tax cut "probably" will be beaten because it has failed to pick up enough Democratic support.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee agreed.

The vote on the GOP proposal, which would provide a \$7.9 billion tax cut, is set for today. It was offered by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and John Danforth, R-Mo., as an amendment to a House-passed tax bill.

"We will probably beat that amendment," Long said. "I don't think there will be many Democratic votes for it."

Meanwhile, the House, acting on a budget resolution, agreed to remove money from the budget for the \$50 per person tax rebate now given up by the White House, but defeated 302 to 109 an amendment by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., to remove funds from the budget for business tax incentives.

The votes clearly indicate the House will support a Senate vote to leave business tax cuts in a pending tax bill rather than delete them as Carter asked.

Long sent a letter to his colleagues in which he said, "The charge that this bill before us is lopsided towards business is completely without merit."

"Most of the tax cuts go to individuals and even the parts that go to business are conditioned on business activity which provides jobs to individuals."

Ethiopia wants Americans out of country by today

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopia's Marxist regime insisted Tuesday that 320 Americans expelled from the country must leave by today. It said six others under the expulsion order could stay until Saturday.

Six U.S. Information Service personnel and their families boarded a commercial jetliner early Tuesday for the United States. A group of 85 others left Monday by military plane for Athens en route to the United States.

An embassy spokesman said the Marxist government, which Saturday ordered five U.S. agencies closed and all their staffs to leave, decided to let six staff members stay until April 30.

He said the rest of those ordered out would leave by charter flight for Europe today. Diplomatic sources in Athens said they were expecting more of the Americans at that time.

Those allowed to stay in Ethiopia include three staff members of the American Military Assistance Group, two from the U.S. Naval Research Group and one from USIS.

The government also ordered the Kagnev Communications Base near Asmara and the American consulate at Asmara closed. Asmara is capital of Ethiopia's troubled Eritrea Province.

Some 100 Americans working for the U.S. embassy and the Agency for International Development were not affected by the expulsion order, nor were at least 400 others, including missionaries and businessmen, working throughout the country.

The government gave no reason for the closures but diplomatic sources said it was apparently because the United States decided to stop supplying Ethiopia with arms because of what Washington said were human rights violations in the government's anti-rebel campaign in Eritrea.

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Information please

Index

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Amusements..... | 20 |
| Ann Landers..... | 8 |
| Bridge..... | 22 |
| Classified..... | 23-27 |
| Comics..... | 22 |
| Crossword Puzzle..... | 22 |
| Deaths..... | 14 |
| Editorial..... | 4 |
| Erma Bombeck..... | 11 |
| Family Fare..... | 10 |
| Horoscope..... | 22 |
| O'Brien's Broadway..... | 22 |
| Sports..... | 16-17 |
| Stocks..... | 20 |
| Teen Forum..... | 8 |
| Television..... | 22 |
| Word Sleuth..... | 22 |

Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and milder today with a high near 60 (17c). Probability of rain is 20 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on page 14.

Do quarks really exist?

Page 2.
West End award-winning twirler spins toward new career. Page 3.
Jobs bill action expected soon. Page 5.
Community events scheduled at ESSC. Page 14.
Gasoline tax hike worries area mayors. Page 15.
Shawnee Inn price tag revealed. Page 15.

Good morning

Wife to husband as he watches the opening baseball game on TV: "I thought they dropped that show last fall."

Stock story

Open: 914.80 Close: 915.62
Change: Up 1.02
Volume: 20.04 million

Big Mac 'a-tack' causes law suit

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Stavros Karavolos has sued McDonald's restaurant for more than \$10,000 in damages because he says he was attacked last fall by a little tack in his "Big Mac."

Karavolos said in his suit that he was having dinner with his wife at the Downtown McDonald's last November when he "bit into a 'Big Mac' hamburger sandwich and encountered a tack which was embedded in the meat."

A dental examination revealed "a fractured tooth and damage to a partial plate necessitating extensive and costly dental work," the suit said.

Karavolos accused the Chicago-based firm of negligence because of the "dangerous object" in his Big Mac that has caused him "great expense, extensive pain and suffering and significant inconvenience."

"Because of this injury (he) has suffered a nervous condition and has come to worry about his future physical condition since his mouth may never be the same and he may never have the same use of his teeth as he did prior to this incident," his suit said.

The suit said Karavolos has lost wages because of the injury and is financially unable "to cure these problems immediately and will continue to suffer great pain, inconvenience, embarrassment, mental and physical anguish" until his condition is "cured."



David Owen

Harold Wilson

Denis Healey

Who's news

Wilson ripped off

LONDON (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson has been the victim of another burglary, this time losing personal papers and bank statements from his country home, police said. A police spokesman said detectives are investigating the break-in at Grange Farm, 25 miles west of London. "The break-in occurred over a period of some weeks," he said. The theft is believed to have been discovered by Sir Harold when he went to check documents there several days ago.

Vance's speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in his first speech to a domestic audience on foreign policy since succeeding Henry Kissinger, will speak at the University of Georgia this weekend, the State Department announced Tuesday. Vance will be the main speaker at a "Law Day" activity on the Athens campus of the University of Georgia and its topic will be "Human Rights and Foreign Policy."

Healey on energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Chancellor of Exchequer Denis Healey praised President Carter's energy conservation programs Tuesday and said they were long overdue. "I think the whole world owes President Carter a debt of gratitude for bringing energy conservation to the attention of the American public," Healey said in a National Press Club luncheon address. "America's record on energy conservation is one of the worst in the world," Healey said. "Some sort of action to reduce American demand on the world's energy supplies is long overdue."

Owen's visit

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen said Tuesday the United States has the right to get involved in negotiations for a black majority rule settlement in Rhodesia. Owen, speaking to reporters in Cairo at the end of a two-day visit to Egypt, also said he saw nothing wrong in the Soviet Union's expanding presence in Africa, but criticized Moscow for spending more money on arms than economic assistance. Owen flew to Damascus for a two-day visit — the first ever to Syria by a British foreign secretary. He was scheduled to meet today with President Hafez Assad.

Carter promised energy plan fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said his Governmental Affairs Committee will consider proposals to weaken the power of President Carter's top energy official whether Carter likes it or not — and if he doesn't like it, "so be it."

Ribicoff, the panel chairman, postponed for at least a week a vote on the proposals to dilute the price-setting powers which a White House energy chief could exercise as head of a planned new Energy Department. Those proposals have reportedly angered Carter.

The comments by Ribicoff, however, indicated congressional Democrats have no intention of bowing to presidential pressure to adopt unchanged his energy policies and their call for higher prices.

The White House said it will try to persuade Congress to

preserve its proposal for an energy department with strong power held by the likely head, presidential assistant James Schlesinger.

"We, of course, feel that the bill as presented is the most effective and efficient way to deal with the problem," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said.

"We will be working with committees in both houses over the next few days to explain our position to the best of our ability."

Ribicoff said he was postponing a vote on a committee staff plan affecting the proposed Energy Department in order to give senators more time to study proposed amendments.

But at the same time, he told committee members it is "not incumbent" on Congress to accept whatever energy policy proposals the President might send to Congress.

Quarks really there?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Stanford University physicist Tuesday reported the first evidence hinting at the presence of a quark, the hypothetical tiniest building block of everything.

Quarks have existed in theory for 13 years but up to now, physicists have been unable to isolate one and some scientists have come to believe they never would be found.

The development was reported by Dr. William M. Fairbank at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society and he emphasized the finding was tentative and needed to be confirmed by further research.

Fairbank said he and graduate student George LaRue detected in complex laboratory experiments what appeared to be an electric charge of one third of the charge of an electron.

Such a fractional charge had never before been seen and is considered evidence of the existence of a quark. The smallest known charges are those of the electron and proton.

"We have two cases where we have been unable to account for the third of a charge by any spurious forces, and we are unable to explain it by any other means but saying it really is a fractional charge," Fairbank said.

A charge of one-third of an electron is what was predicted by Nobel laureate Murray Gell-Mann when he theorized the existence of quarks in 1964.

"We don't know that they are quarks," Fairbank said at a news conference. "It's just as interesting if they're something else because up to now there hasn't been any fractional charge."

The quark is the central concept in today's world of elementary particle physics. It has been used to explain some of the peculiarities that have turned up in particle research.

According to theory, all elementary particles are formed from combinations of quarks.

Please recycle this newspaper

Mideast arms sale approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has approved the sale of \$1.66 billion in arms to Middle Eastern nations, including sophisticated early warning planes for Iran and Hawk anti-aircraft missiles for Saudi Arabia, administration officials said Tuesday.

Israelis to receive U.S. arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will provide more tanks and artillery to Israel but has reservations about including its sophisticated night radar for airplanes in a package originally promised by President Ford, government officials said Tuesday.

Ford's promised arms package aroused controversy when he made it to the Israelis last October, shortly before the presidential election, because it included air-exploding concussion bombs criticized as weapons of mass destruction. President Carter vetoed sale of the bombs in February.

A White House spokesman said at the time Israel would get the promised tanks and guns, and inclusion of the nightseeing Forward Looking Infrared Radar, or FLIR, the Israelis wanted was under "very active consideration."

The Pentagon announced Monday it informed Congress of the pending sale of \$140.3 million worth of tanks and howitzers to Israel, but the radar was not included.

Iran requested the planes for use in deterring their border with the Soviet Union.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter considered the proposal while "reviewing and making decisions on a number of previously existing arms sale requests at the same time as we are working on a comprehensive policy to deal with how we will handle these things in the future."

Officials said the AWACS proposal has been forwarded to Congress under customary notification procedure, after details had been worked out by the Pentagon and State Departments.

Other government sources said Carter has also approved \$1.1 billion in commercial sales of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia.

The sale had been worked out by the Saudis and Raytheon Inc., manufacturer of the missiles, last year, but also came under the review process.

Troubleshooters fail to cap blowout on offshore oil rig

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Oil well troubleshooters trying to cap a gushing oil blowout in the North Sea fled the offshore platform Tuesday, in the face of a dangerous buildup of explosive gas fumes. They said they will return to the rig at dawn.

Environment specialists said two oil slicks created by the leak, which is spewing 4,000 tons of oil and mud a day into the North Sea, posed little danger to coastlines and fishing stocks if the leak can be plugged quickly.

The five American troubleshooters, headed by Angsar

"Boots" Hansen and Richard Hatterberg of the famed Red Adair firefighting company, worked for six hours on the platform until the wind died down, allowing dangerous hydrocarbon fumes to build up.

"It doesn't appear that gas is leaking very far from the platform, but you cannot be too careful," said Leif Dale, a spokesman for Phillips Petroleum Co., which operates the facility.

The leak erupted Friday night during routine maintenance work at the platform, 175 miles southwest of Stavanger.

A Phillips spokesman said the team would return at dawn today to try again to bolt a valve on the pipe that is spewing oil into the air at 300 times normal atmospheric pressure. The valve will then be closed either mechanically or hydraulically, shutting off the flow.

Working in a "buddysystem," the team will be unable to talk because of the roar of the gusher, a company official said.

The blowout has quickly developed into a potential political embarrassment for Premier Odvar Nordli's ruling Labor Party in the September general elections.

The leader of the Socialist Left party said he "would not hesitate to raise a vote of no-confidence if it is proved the government has not followed the safety instructions from the national assembly."

What's news

'Mary Hartman' to be retired

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The hit television satirical soap opera "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" is going into "voluntary retirement" and the last episode will be broadcast July 1, executive producer Norman Lear announced Tuesday. "Throughout television's history his shows have been allowed to fizzle out," Lear told a news conference also attended by the program's star, Louise Lasser. "We didn't want that to be 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman's' fate. Instead we chose to leave it as it is, wrap a blue ribbon around it and put it away."

Philly transit talks blacked out

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A news blackout was imposed during contract talks Tuesday in the city's nearly five-week old transportation strike. State Mediator Edward Feehan, who imposed the blackout in the talks between representatives of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority and Local 234 of the Transport Workers Union, said he wanted to prevent "statements that will mislead us all." He did not elaborate. The bargaining session was the first since negotiations broke off almost two weeks ago.

Physician jailed for tax fraud

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — An Altoona physician was sentenced Tuesday to one year in jail and fined \$10,000 for failing to file a federal income tax return for 1970. Dr. Paul P. Webster, 55, 111 Logan Blvd., Altoona, received the sentence from U.S. District Judge Daniel P. Snyder for failing to file a federal tax return in 1971 for gross income of \$130,944.65 earned in 1970. Webster must serve at least 60 days of the sentence and must pay the fine during the one year probation period following his release.

Doctor jailed on drug charge

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Dr. Stanley Q. West, 50, has been sentenced to 3-to-7 years in prison for writing illegal prescriptions for drugs. West was convicted in October 1976 of 35 counts of writing prescriptions for fictitious people for the drug Quaalude and having them filled at a Jersey Shore pharmacy. West, of Salladasburg, Lycoming County, will serve his sentence at Camp Hill prison.

Lewisburg report studied

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A report on the Lewisburg federal penitentiary in Union County was being studied Tuesday by penal experts and members of a state civil rights advisory committee to determine how best to implement its findings. The report, not yet officially released, was prepared by a four-man subcommittee of the Pennsylvania Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights following a visit to the prison several months ago.

Russians harass UPI reporter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — H.L. Stevenson, editor-in-chief and vice president of United Press International, said Tuesday UPI's correspondent in Leningrad has been the target of harassment by Soviet authorities, and another UPI reporter has been refused a visa for a tour of duty in Moscow. Stevenson, speaking at a UPI luncheon for delegates to the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said contacts by Leningrad correspondent Emil Svetits "with Russians who are critical of the Soviet way of life have angered the Soviet authorities. The authorities have sought to discourage him in his professional duties by harassing both himself and his wife."

Welfare reform on Carter agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter conferred Tuesday with HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, who is preparing welfare reform proposals for presentation to Congress later this year. "We feel we are starting from a clean slate," said Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's domestic affairs adviser, following the session. "We're just considering every conceivable option."

Hospital group joins cost fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors and hospitals will join forces to fight President Carter's proposed 9 per cent annual ceiling on hospital cost increases, the president of the American Hospital Association said Tuesday.

But the president of the Blue Cross Association, representing the giant Blue Cross health care provider, and two other insurance groups tentatively endorsed the plan.

Whatever the outcome in Congress, where hearings on the proposal will begin May 11, hospital patients next year can expect to pay at least 9 per cent more for hospital care than they would for similar services this year.

Under Carter's proposal hospital charges would be restricted, in effect, by a 9 per cent ceiling after Oct. 1. However, there is little incentive in the proposal for hospitals to hold cost increases below 9 per cent.

The only exception, said William Fullerton of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which drafted the plan, is a provision allowing hospitals with increases below 9 per cent next year to make up the difference the following year.

The hospital industry needs larger increases than 9 per cent a year if it is to avoid cutbacks in patient services. AHA President J. Alexander McMahon said at a news conference.

He said the administration proposal "will receive united opposition from both hospitals and physicians."

"We will tell Congress right out why hospital costs have risen," he said.

Of the 15 per cent annual increase in hospital costs in recent years, 10 per cent is due to inflation and the rest to improved patient services, McMahon said.

More pleas entered for lighter pot laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Glaucoma, cancer and multiple sclerosis victims Tuesday asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to hold hearings aimed at changing marijuana's classification as a dangerous drug.

The 13 petitioners, including a 62-year-old woman and a 37-year-old prisoner, said they are "directly, irreparably harmed" by marijuana's present classification as a Schedule I drug because they cannot obtain it for medical treatment.

The federal government classifies marijuana as a highly poisonous drug of no known medical or therapeutic use.

But the petitioners said "there is no known medical or scientific evaluation which suggests it to be a drug of high toxicity."

"Marijuana has had known medical uses since 2,000 B.C.," the petitioners said.

"Recent medical and scientific studies, conducted by private researchers under contract to agencies of the federal government, have rediscovered or found the drug to possess therapeutic value in a number of medical areas ranging from glaucoma control to cancer chemotherapy relief."

They said the restrictions on

its use in research have crippled advancement in medical treatment and "thus deprived citizens of improved health care."

The petitioners specifically asked Bell not to delegate the responsibility for the hearings to any "subagencies of the Department of Justice," a reference to the Drug Enforcement Administration which has adamantly opposed any reclassification of marijuana.

Petitioner Robert Randall, Washington D.C., earlier won approval from the federal government to use marijuana for treatment of his glaucoma as part of a research project.

Other petitioners included Mrs. Ara Cron, 62, Wichita, Kan., a glaucoma, and Walter Townsend, Brookville, Fla., who suffers various eye disorders and is currently serving three years in prison for marijuana possession.

Handall said the petitioners hope that Bell, instead of bucking the reclassification plea down to the DEA, will instead query the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, including the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which in its annual report on marijuana use has found potential therapeutic uses for the drug.

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Year Blue Cross & Blue Shield Plans are caught in a squeeze. And just about everybody in Northeastern Pennsylvania is in them with us.

The first problem is the cost of medical care. It's climbing at an alarming rate.

The second problem is the demand for medical care. People are piling up record numbers of medical bills.

Last year Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits and those benefits we pay for federal programs amounted to \$186 million — \$32 million more than in 1975. That's a 21% increase in a single year for the 13 counties we serve.

It's clear that something has to change. But our commitment won't. We will continue to develop programs that help slow down rising costs. Programs like the "prospective reimbursement" system for negotiating hospital budgets. And "usual, customary and reasonable charge" programs (based on doctors' charges filed with Blue Shield) to provide subscribers with full payment of physician fees at reasonable cost. Programs such as home care, skilled nursing facilities, day psychiatric care, and same-day surgery programs must be expanded.

These programs help us keep our commitment to our subscribers to provide the best protection against hospital and medical bills at the lowest possible cost. Whenever you need the care.

But the key word seems to be "need."

Together, you and the health plans and all the doctors and hospitals have to figure out how to reduce the need.

Because that's the only way we'll reduce the demand. And that's the only way

we'll be able to curb the steadily increasing costs.

Reduce the need for medical care? Is it possible? Yes. It's not only possible. It can be easy. To do it we only have to get the cooperation of one person. You.

You who are overweight. You who smoke and drink too much. You who don't exercise. You who won't relax. You who don't take care of yourself.

In the coming months, Blue Cross and Blue Shield will launch a public education effort to encourage all of us to take better care of ourselves so that others won't have to.

What about the doctors and the hospitals? They'll still be there and we'll still need them. But we hope our subscribers just won't be keeping them so busy.

To learn more about how you can help control health care costs by staying healthy, stop in your local Blue Cross office for one of our free health care booklets. We've got information on nutrition, smoking, drinking, childhood and tension.

When all is said and done, the best health care is self care.



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Business ventures planned

Twirler spins new careers

West End Bureau
GILBERT — A West End teenager, who is still a senior at Pleasant Valley High School, is working after school each night at a local ice cream shop to save enough money to open not one, but two major businesses in the West End this summer.

Joy Kleintop, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kleintop of Gilbert and a two-time national baton twirling champion is already taking on students in preparation for opening a West End twirling studio with an immediate goal of training a Monroe County corps of 20 girls to compete on a national level this July.

Miss Kleintop has also finalized plans to begin constructing her own flower shop next to Arnold's Store in Gilbert and expects to open her new business sometime this summer as soon as construction of the new building is complete. Joy's parents and her new fiancé, who will be going in the service for a year before their marriage, are backing both business ventures wholeheartedly.

Having won more than 30 trophies and 100 overall awards in a four-year twirling career that culminated in Miss Kleintop being named the national military steeple champion and solo baton twirling champion in 1975 and 1976, the teenager has attained baton twirling teaching credentials from three prestigious twirling associations and she has been licensed to teach twirling by



Joy Kleintop

the World Twirling Association.

In terms of her flower arranging and business acumen, Miss Kleintop has also picked up a second place silver medal in a national FFA Easter Lily competition run through the Monroe County Vocational Technical School. The medal was won for record keeping, but Miss Kleintop has snared several top prizes for her flower arranging locally at the school, including first places two years in a row for her

window exhibits.

Formerly having served for two years as head majorette of the now defunct Cobettes Twirling group, which once attained the status as a national twirling championship corps, Miss Kleintop got the idea to go into teaching herself when her own corps director decided to leave the area this winter.

Joy, who was also named the fifth most beautiful majorette in the world in 1976, has already begun to take on students on Saturdays at her Gilbert home. Maintaining teaching credentials from the World Twirling Association, the United States Twirling Association and the International Academy of Twirling, Joy is waiting for her final certification from the Amateur Athletic Union as well.

Teaching both boys and girls that range in age from 5 to 18, Miss Kleintop charges \$2.50 for two hours of lessons, which she says will develop physical fitness, poise, self-confidence and quick thinking in youngsters.

Each night after school Joy works at Reed's drive-in in Brodheadsville and still finds time to earn grades that put her on the honor roll at the high school. Also, Miss Kleintop practices her own twirling routines, which include twirling with double fire, for an hour and a half each night.

Miss Kleintop can continue to compete in national competition until she is 18, at which time she would like to become a twirling judge.



By MAUREEN RUFÉ
 Pocono Record Reporter

More than 100 people attended the Western Pocono Library last week, participating in eight special events held in honor of National Book Week which ran through April 21.

The event kicked off with a one-man photography show by Carl Doney on Sunday, which drew approximately 20 people to the opening of the library's third annual National Book Week celebration. The highlight of the week was on Thursday evening when 20 showed up to see two Jacques Cousteau films; 50 more were on hand to talk with Bobby Westbrook and purchase copies of her sister's book entitled "Dr. Nina and the Panther."

Approximately 24 copies of the book were sold Thursday night; another 26 about the late Monroe County doctor, Bobby's mother, are still available for sale at \$8.95.

A total of 18 of the 33 volunteers that have helped the library serve the public since 1974 were on hand personally Tuesday afternoon to receive plaques of appreciation and library patches.

Mrs. Carol Kern, president of the library's board of directors, commended the local residents for their contribution, giving them the credit for making library service work in the West End community. Mrs. Kern said the library is now only 20 short of serving 1,000 card-carrying borrowers.

The library's story time for children, always a popular event, drew 24 children on Wednesday afternoon. Throughout the week the library's morning programs were poorly attended with not one person showing up on Tuesday for a film and display on the metric system or for

West End wanderings

Library celebration draws interest

the library's Right to Read program on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Kern said next year this part of the celebration will be restructured to include more night programs.

If you look up into the skies over Monroe County, you'll likely spot a bubble helicopter helping to fight fires again. Bob Dennis, the pilot who crashed on Godfrey's Ridge a week and a half ago, is back again, flying a new chopper out of the Roland Heliport at Big Pocono.

We've gotten it from a reliable source that the proposed construction of a permanent building at the West End Fair for the Ecumenical Council has been dropped because of a lack of funds and a lack of interest on the part of volunteers. We'll keep you informed about possible activities.

The Steve Reed family in Sciota has a rather musical cat named Toughie that plays the piano with his tail, paws and even his belly, producing a modernistic composition that is bound to keep you baffled.

You'd find it hard to pick up the tune because the plunk, plunk, plunk occurs on the family piano when Toughie decides to take his nap on the white and black keyboard. As he settles down and moves about in his sleep he strikes some rather unusual chords.

The noise of the notes popping out helter skelter as Toughie moves in his sleep doesn't seem to disturb the cat in the least, but it's another story for the Reed family. You see, Toughie sleeps on the key-

board when the family goes to bed at night. And if Toughie decides to turn over at 2 a.m. or 3 a.m., everybody at the Reed house knows it. As much as Toughie loves his piano, it's becoming off limits to the family pet after the hours of 11 p.m.

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Mountain doings

Mall invites activity

By RUTH VINCE
 Pocono Record Reporter

The Pocono Village Mall Merchants Association Community Relations Board met recently to further discuss their participation in community events. The first meeting held in March drew many interested members of community organizations as did the April meeting.

The Mall merchants are interested in becoming a part of the community by making the mall available for community functions. Helen Zwierding, president of Cocks Tour, Inc., a gourmet shop in the Mall, presided over the meeting. She stated the merchants want members of the communities to let them know the needs.

Plans call for a community bulletin board to be placed inside and outside the mall in order to place announcements of community events by civic organizations. A community information booth is also planned for inside the mall.

Richard J. Fortuna, manager of Oppenheim's Mall store can be contacted if any group is interested in using the Board Room at Oppenheim's. He noted that application can be made for use of the room when it is available.

Fortuna also said negotiations are being held with Lackawanna Junior College to hold Adult Courses at the Mall this summer. He added that talk is also centered around the possibility of having members of the college staff hold seminars at the Mall on various subjects of general interest. Once plans are finalized an announcement will be made to the public.

Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Luke, members of the Mount Pocono Library Board reported on the photograph contest sponsored by the library. Mall merchants said they would make space available in the mall for display of the photographs.

Mrs. Wanda Altemose, and Charles Sandel, councilman for the borough of Mount Pocono attended the meeting and along with Logene Britton, the Lukemire's, and Fortuna discussed the possibility of having some kind of facility for the youth of the community. They all stated they would like to have input from the youth as to the type of facility and activities they would like.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Friday, May 20 in the Board Room at Oppenheim's. All members of community organizations and churches, as well as any resident interested in this community service is invited to attend.

Committees formed to coordinate events for the 50th

Birthday celebration of the Borough of Mount Pocono have been working diligently toward the end result, a gala weekend, July 16 and 17. Saturday, July 16 is the big day for the old fashioned family picnic with entertainment planned throughout the day. The committee for the dinner-dance at Pocono Manor Inn on Sunday, July 17 will soon be announcing where tickets can be purchased. The tickets will be \$10.50 per person and include a full-course prime rib dinner with dancing to follow. Cocktail hour will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

Plans also call for a time capsule in which will be placed a copy of a supplement to The Pocono Record, that will be included in the July 12 edition of the paper. July 12, 1927 was the day the borough was incorporated.

Miss Lila Merwin, Mrs. Mildred Cron, and Mrs. Eva Schaufel have been busy doing research on the history of the borough. Miss Merwin said she is interested in obtaining information on local businesses, past and present, and anyone having such information can contact her at 839-9719. She reported that all information and pictures to be included in the supplement

must be submitted to her no later than May 31.

It was suggested that members of the library board be contacted and request that photographs submitted in the library sponsored photography contest be made available to merchants on Main Street and the Belmont Plaza for display.

The next meeting of committees for the birthday celebration is scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 20. All interested persons are invited to attend.

There comes a time in everyone's life (usually around 11:30 p.m. when one is miles from the nearest all night store, and in no condition to travel, anyway) when dietary caution is thrown to the sharks and a feeding frenzy begins.

When these untimely impulses strike, it's best not to be near a cupboard full of cookies or a freezer jammed with popsicles and ice cream goodies.

If you live with someone else, hand over your stash of goodies and make him or her swear not to eat them all. Allow a taste or two to seal the deal, but no wholesale chomping. Then have your partner hide the tastebud testers, and agree before hand on an appropriate signal to call for their dispersal.

A few suggestions. You could arrange to grab your friend or husband, by the throat and shout, "all right, where are they, whereupon he or she would produce the treasures before turning blue.

However, the best means of insuring an adequate supply of otherwise forbidden delights is an iron will. But if that iron will has turned to mush, here is one recipe aimed at sating your demon without deflating your bank account or inflating your waistline too badly.

This recipe is called Raisinatsola, and is known by backpackers and mountaineers as "gorp" for reasons better known to them than to me.

One lb. gently mashed granola, three-quarter lb. raisins, dates, figs or dried apples, cut into bite size pieces; one lb. chopped dry roasted nuts; one-quarter lb. shredded coconut, one-quarter lb. sunflower seeds, and one-half lb. chocolate bits. The contents may be varied to include other cereals, cold cooked rice, or fairly dry fresh fruit. This mixture travels well, and is great for keeping up flagging spirits when the need calls for a midnight snack. Just remember, be cautious with the chocolate bits, not only will they tend to overpower the other flavors, but could easily add to the waistline. Even without the chocolate this snack makes a great midnight munchie.

Pike elects authority officers

MILFORD — Matamoras banker Donald Z. Wade has been elected chairman of the newly-formed Pike County Industrial and Commercial Development Authority.

Wade is executive vice president and a member of the executive committee of Security Bank & Trust Co., Stroudsburg.

Richard DePue, restaurant owner and chairman of the county Democratic Committee, was elected vice chairman. Robert Mager, Agway employee and member of the Matamoras Borough Council, was elected secretary. George Campbell, owner of Westfall Beverage Co. and chairman of Westfall Township Supervisors, was elected assistant secretary. Joseph Biondo, executive vice president of the investment firm of Loeb, Rhoades & Co., was elected treasurer.

Pike County Commissioners formed the eight-member authority last month to attract "clean" industry to the county.

The authority set the first Wednesday of each month as its regular meeting date. Meetings will be held at 8 p.m. at the Pike County Courthouse.

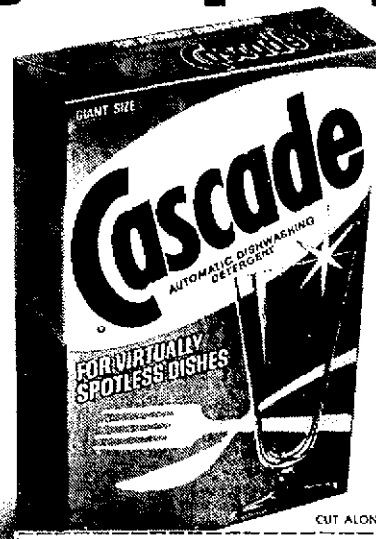
Chorus concert tonight

SWIFTWATER — A high school chorus concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the Pocono Mountain Middle School auditorium featuring a concert choir of 100 voices and a choral ensemble of 28 select voices.

It will be the final concert of their high school experience for some 40 seniors. The program will emphasize Broadway music with selections from "Mame", "Pippin", "Shenandoah", "Music Man" and others.

Soloists include Bill Roth, Jim Dayton, Bill Blakeslee, Vaughn Kessler, Joanne Bennett and Greg Mailoux. Accompanists will be Susan Sacher, Sandra Sacher, Judy Williams and Linda Carol Post. The concert is open to the public with tickets available at the door. Donald Myer is director.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

After first hundred days, it's Jimmy in Wonderland

By JAMES M. PERRY
National Observer-ONS

"I weep for you," President Carter told all of us gas and oil guzzlers last week. "I deeply sympathize."
Then, "With sobs and tears, he sorted out those of the largest size, holding his pocket handkerchief before his streaming eyes."
"But, answer (from the guzzlers) there came none. The President and his energy advisers, why, they'd eaten everyone."

— Abject apologies to Lewis Carroll.

The time really has come, the President told a joint session of the Congress and a TV audience of millions (it seems Carter was on TV last week more regularly than reruns of "Father Knows Best") to talk of a great many things.

These include a graduated excise tax on new gas guzzlers, a tax on gasoline if we don't shape up, tax incentives to weatherize our homes, reform of utility rate structures, something called a wellhead tax on existing supplies of domestic oil, strict enforcement of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit (and, for states that don't adhere, further will cut off their highway allowance), government auditing of oil-company books, and a more flexible policy to allow those big

tankers carrying liquefied natural gas to dock at our piers. The butter, the Carpenter told the Walrus is spread too thick.

It's a "comprehensive energy package," the President says. It's a big bite out of the old cabbage, all right. It's the biggest test of Carter's leadership, everybody says.

It's an act of raw courage, because much of what he proposes will not be very popular and because the crunch really is four or maybe even eight years away, so he could have taken the easy way out.

But what we have here can't be postponed; this, we are told, is the "moral equivalent of war," a line not from Carroll but from William James.

Everything Carter has done up until now was orchestrated (or so some of us believe) to get the nation in the proper mood "to cope with a crisis that otherwise could overwhelm us."

No president in the memory of any of us has used the "media" (awful word) so effectively. His rating with the American public is a healthy 72 per cent (Congress' rating is half that, 36 per cent).

Victories of substance, though, have been rare. "Let's fight till 6," Tweedledum said, "and then have dinner." It has been a little like that for Carter.

On Jan. 26, six days after the inauguration, he came in

with an economic-stimulus package, the centerpiece of which was a \$50 tax rebate. But, by April 15, he was out to dinner. "I don't believe we need it," he said. Hard-eyed cynics in this town thought he lost a little of his credibility that day.

He barely fought until 6 for his first choice for head of the CIA, Theodore Sorensen. He labored mightily on an inflation package, and when he opened it, a very small mouse ran out.

He waffled on his pledges to oppose the Arab boycott of American business, he spluttered when the House took him seriously on the human-rights question and wrote some strict rules about lending money to foreign countries. He got the rules changed.

He outraged almost the entire Congress by vowing to cut off funds for 19 pork-barrel water projects, then he backtracked and promised reduced funds for some of them. With an unusual amount of openness, Carter proposed a new package to negotiate deep cuts in nuclear arms. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew off to Moscow with the President's blessings, but the Russians turned Vance — and Carter — down. Flat. Carter said he wasn't giving up hope, he was "hanging tough."

In fairness, Carter never did promise a whirlwind start. He is, by training, an engineer; he puts things together carefully and methodically. It is just now — with the energy pack-

age, with government reorganization coming along, with other policy initiatives — that he is showing his hand.

So after his first 100 days we do know a little more about the kind of president we've elected, but not nearly as much as we will soon know.

What fascinates me most is that this man really is turning out to be something of an outsider, just as he promised he would be. He is a threat to the Washington system as we have known it for 20 years. He is a bigger threat to the Congress than a Republican president because he refuses to accept business as usual.

If there is anything I can predict about the Carter presidency, it is that history will remember his battles with his own Democratic Congress. They will become legends.

Carter is asking for trouble in his fight for a national energy program. Every voter will dislike some part of the proposal; every special interest will have an axe to grind.

Congress will be put smack in the middle; members will be forced to vote on matters of deep concern to their constituents — and to the special interests who pay for their campaigns. It's the last place most of them want to be.

"It's very rude of him," said the moon, at the unexpected appearance of the sun, "to come and spoil the fun."

The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Education key to energy future

Quick to respond to President Carter's energy conservation challenge, the Monroe County Commissioners decided to establish an office for energy coordinator under the Civil Defense Department.

The coordinator's office will assist the commissioners in writing legislation and making recommendations to deal with energy conservation, and help residents cope with energy problems.

Obviously, there isn't much the office can actually do in concrete terms, unless someone down in the Civil Defense office has a cache of No. 2 heating oil or gasoline somewhere. But it can keep tabs on wasteful ways in which energy is used, keep residents informed on what is expected of them and how they can accomplish it, keep county government posted on federal and state guidelines and research and find ways to meet them.

From that recital, it is plain the energy coordinator's primary job is one of education. As an indication the commissioners understand that point, one of the first things the office will do is to co-sponsor an energy conference in cooperation with East Stroudsburg State College, featuring an update from the federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

Education will be the key to any successful energy conservation program. It is particularly important to educate young people to the realities of energy supply and use, for the crisis President Carter has alerted us to is a long-term situation. Barring a dramatic breakthrough, the next generation, and perhaps the next after that, will have to live with a dwindling energy supply.

Perhaps that's a direction in which the commissioners could move. In cooperation with area school districts, possibly they could set up an energy center that would present a comprehensive program of energy education through the school systems.

First, of course, the program would have to make the students aware that there is an energy problem. Then it would teach about where energy comes from, how it is formed and how it is used.

Perhaps most important, such a program would create an awareness of the relationship between their value structures and energy. Which is a fancy way of saying the students would be brought to realize that the way they live has a direct relationship to their use of energy and its supply. That is a first step in getting people to understand that a diminishing energy supply calls for an adjustment in values and the way of doing things.

Coming to such an understanding and girding for the need to change our way of life is the biggest problem facing Carter's energy proposal. Since this is a long-term problem, it would be wise and beneficial to get started now with those who, a generation or two from now, may face a more dire circumstance than we face now.

Light side

With Gene Brown
Nice signature

A young bride walked into a bank to cash a check. She was somewhat taken aback when the clerk informed her that the check would have to be endorsed by her before it could be cashed.

"Why, it's a good check. My husband sent it to me. He's away on business." "Yes, madam, it's perfectly all right. But, please sign it on the back so that your husband will know that you got the money."

The bride walked to the writing desk, seemed to be lost in deep contemplation for a moment, and then returned to the teller's window and handed the check to him. Great was his surprise when he saw scrawled across the back of the check: "Your loving wife, Ethel."

Some secret

From enthusiastic Sarah Caldwell, noted Boston and nationally-known symphony conductor: "The secret of living is to find people who will pay you money to do what you would pay to do if you had the money."

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Wed., April 27, 1977

PAGE FOUR



Time to wake up

Moynihan's magic

Roscoe Drummond

WASHINGTON — His previous employers had been Presidents John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. He has been professor of urban affairs at Harvard, U.S. ambassador to India and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

They laughed when he first sat down at his seat in the U.S. Senate as a wet-behind-the-ears freshman senator.

Here he would be wholly on his own. Many of his colleagues were pretty sure he would soon fall off his stool — and some would be willing to help a little. At least they expected he would shortly strike a crash of false notes because of his uncontrollable wit and that massive IQ so difficult to conceal. Surely he was far too overqualified for the job in which the club members usually treat first-year senators as though they are U.S. Naval Academy plebes.

Sen. Patrick J. Moynihan fooled them from the start. He wasn't supposed to win the New York Democratic nomination. He did. He wasn't expected to win the election last November. He did.

Not many of his Democratic colleagues are laughing any longer. In nearly one quick leap Sen. Moynihan has graduated from freshman to near-senior senator and he is being treated accordingly. He did it by mastering his legislative homework with diligent preparation, by delivering a major maiden speech that marked him a Democratic independent willing to break with his party on a critical issue of conscience and judgment. This was his opposition to the nomination of Paul Warnke as chief negotiator for the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks.

Clearly, Sen. Moynihan was showing he

could win playing by the Senator's own rules, and it was not long before he was rewarded in being made a member of the powerful and prestigious Senate Finance Committee. He was put in charge of managing the administration's \$4 billion public-works bill on the floor during the Senate debate.

It seems to me a welcome and worthy event whereby Moynihan is proving two things:

An extraordinarily brilliant intellect is not an impossible barrier to progress in the Senate so long as it doesn't inhibit too bumptious a personality.

The Senate is becoming increasingly aware that it needs brainpower in its midst and it is willing to put it to work with reasonable dispatch.

When Moynihan joined 11 other Democrats and 24 Republicans in mounting impressive opposition to Warnke, he was beginning to do his part to help the Democratic Party shed the straitjacket of pacifism and isolationism imposed upon it since 1968 by the McGovernites.

The least of his services thus far is that he is raising the level of quality of debate in the Senate and there are a few things the Senate needs more than that.

Moynihan will not be alone in helping to lift Senate speeches to a level where they will be worth hearing and heeding. As soon as Sen. H. H. Hayakawa, a California Democrat turned Republican, settles on the issues with which he most wants to be identified, he, too, will be making sense and making headlines.

'People's President'

Jack Anderson



whenever possible.

In a move to cut back on the presidential retinue, Carter summoned Secret Service chief Stuart Knight and ordered him to review the protective measures that are taken for the president. Carter wanted any service that could be eliminated without compromising security to be cut out.

For example, the Secret Service was asked to stop flying the presidential limousine all over the country. The president indicated that he would be quite content to use whatever automobiles are available in the Secret Service's various field offices.

After studying his requests, the Secret Service informed Carter they could reduce their visibility at the White House, but they could do little to alter their protective procedures when the president is traveling. The Secret Service agreed to curtail the use of the car plane as much as possible.

Carter has also instructed his cabinet members to cut back on the perquisites of their offices. He has suggested specifically that they do less riding around in their limousines and that they fly on commercial airlines

whenever possible. Among the agencies that have been ordered to cut back on the use of official automobiles, incidentally, is the Secret Service itself. All the top officials drive leased Plymouths, Dodges and Fords. They justify this large fleet on the grounds that they must be reachable at all times in case of emergency.

Who's news — The Justice Department's antitrust heir-apparent is John Shenfield, who once represented the monopolists he must now prosecute. But his foot will be kept to the fire by Michael Pertschuk, the new Federal Trade Commission chairman, who can be counted on to keep it hot for the big corporations. He is already giving Big Oil the evil eye.

All senators, as a mark of their special status, are given an official lapel pin displayed with a small diamond chip. But when freshman Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., was offered his diamond status symbol, he demanded to know who paid for it.

The missing marchers

Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — Human beings have never made a weapon which they didn't eventually use on each other.

The sole exception to that observation is biological warfare. The germs of war haven't been let slip from their bottles because they've been destroyed. The potential user nations couldn't figure out a way of infecting their enemies without putting their own populations at risk.

Atomic missiles are another matter. Americans know that human beings are capable of destroying whole cities with them. If we, the most humane, the most peace loving, the tenderest, most gentle and most generous of people, would enthusiastically detonate the mighty mushroom pop to flash fry the flesh of 10,000 Nipponese babies, other less noble nations will do the same.

We're prone to forget that we are the only nation to use an atomic weapon on human beings. Instead we concentrate vilifications on terrorists, who can only machine gun innocents a few at a time, thereby convincing ourselves that the most serious threat to ourselves actually emanates from a handful of politically frenzied Palestinians.

Defective instincts

If we'd spend half as much time considering the odds in favor of atomic-tipped missile warfare as we do on the unlikely possibility that we will be kidnapped or hijacked by a political or religious caudex, there might not be such a great national silence over the President's first efforts to achieve a nuclear disarmament agreement. We must be suffering from a defective sense of self-preservation to chirp and chatter over whether or not Castro renews his anti-hijacking pact with us while we allow President Carter to get pecked to death by the columnists and commentators complaining that his diplomacy is too open.

Any president seeking to cut an arms deal faces two large obstacles, the Russians and the United States Senate. Patience and a firm resolve to find a way should take care of the Russian difficulty. The Senate, which must approve of any deal by a two-thirds vote, is a tougher proposition.

The problem for oppositionist senators like Scoop Jackson, the old-line intransigent from the state of Washington, doesn't have to do with the military-industrial complex. The large-

est part of our arms and munitions budget isn't devoted to the missiles. The missiles are relatively cheap so that even if we do have to beat them into subway cars or other sub-lethal tools, the resultant economic disruption will be relatively minimal and can be smoothed out altogether by going ahead with the B-1 bomber program. The bomber is useless in all respects except that it's expensive to build and will, therefore, generate jobs and profits in the aero-space industry.

Faith in power

No, the difficulty that men like Senator Jackson have with disarmament is that they don't believe in it. It's too Utopian. In the 1920s the world's three most powerful capitalist nations, Japan, Great Britain and the United States, tried to live by the terms of a naval limitation treaty and couldn't. If the capitalist countries, which presumably share some fundamental social values, were unable to adhere to a formula to postpone the day of wrath and carnage, how are communists and capitalists to agree? Add to that an underlying belief that war, death and cruelty are genetic attributes of men, and it follows that senators, men for whom faith in might and power has paid off in their own lives, consider disarmament the foolish hope of the young. And well it may be, for senators tend to be older men who enjoy a better chance of dying of natural causes than their juniors who will probably perish in the last great battle the humans fought before the cockroaches and the sharks became the ruling species on the planet.

Candor can keep the President from feeding senatorial suspicions, but Carter alone can't carry out successful negotiations with the Russians or with Congress. He must have an active and clamorous peace party supporting him, something he lacks just now. As he's being nibbled, munched and gobbled on by those who can't psychologically give peace a chance, those who would aren't to be heard. Where are the full-page ads of support, the mass meetings, the parades backing him up?

All's quiet. The nation which took to the streets to oppose war does not march for peace.

How to buy a pet

Sylvia Porter

Among the biggest seasons for buying pets must be spring-summer, when the youngsters are out of school. The American dream reawakens of a young boy sauntering down a country road with a dog at his heel, or adults become preoccupied with the phenomena known as "anthropomorphism" (humanizing animals to assume the role of a child within the family circle). That means the months starting now.

Pets have become so much a part of American life that this multi-billion-dollar industry ranks as one of the fastest growing in our economy. So great is the appeal of pets that it has become essential for a newly-elected President and/or his children to display the family dog or cat at White House occasions.

Yet, while most sellers of pets are honest, there are major risks, including (1) the sale of sick animals; (2) untrustworthy guarantees associated with a sale; (3) delay or inability to secure registration papers; (4) unsatisfactory work performed in dog grooming shops; (5) unsatisfactory training by dog obedience schools; (6) inadequate vaccinations given to pets; (7) misrepresentation in sales (such as mixed breeds advertised as purebreds); (8) pet adoption services that don't spell out any fees in adoption. And this list, says the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, touches only the areas which draw the most consumer complaints.

If you're buying a pet, here are essential guidelines for your protection: Figure out in advance what you will have to spend not only for the pet, but also for trips to the vet, even hospitalization of the pet.

Discuss with a veterinarian the breed of animal you want to buy, the type of home you have, your family's habits, your free time, the number of children in your family. It's usually not advisable to buy a pet for a child under five.

If you live in an apartment, make sure the management permits animals. If a landlord wants to evict you, violation of a no-pet rule

can be a good excuse for action.

Learn as much as you can about the type of animal before you buy. Read pet magazines. Visit pet shops to see the variety of animals available. If you're planning to buy a purebred dog, go to dog shows, discuss the pros and cons of different breeds.

Ask your friends where they bought their pets and visit the shop or kennel named. Note whether the animals are well groomed, the cages clean. Are the animals alert, bright-eyed? Are they isolated?

Be cautious about answering ads in classified sections offering pets for sale; you have no recourse if, at a later date, the animal turns out to be sick. If you get your pet from a local animal shelter, you could be taking on problems that caused the original owner to give the pet away. If you plan to adopt from an animal shelter, have the animal checked by a vet first.

Animal home

Before you take the animal home, ask questions of the breeder or pet shop owner about feeding and care. Get the vet's okay before you risk becoming attached to a pet that is diseased. Find out the terms under which your pet is returnable. Will you get a refund or another animal? Get a statement indicating when the animal was vaccinated and a guarantee in writing. Note what it covers.

In your guarantee, the Better Business Bureau suggests you get the following minimum standards: a five-day health guarantee with a possible extension of another five days on written request from the vet. If the vet so advises, the animal should be exchangeable for a second animal within 30 days. The breeder or retailer should grant a 30-day extended exchange guarantee from date of purchase, covering distemper, hepatitis, and congenital defects.

Be sure you get registration papers filed with the American Kennel Club if you're buying a purebred. There also are smaller registries. An application to register is not a registration.

When buying a cat, many of the above also apply: condition of pet shop, nature of guarantee, health of animal. Cats have a normal temperature of 101-102 degrees. Find out about care of cats from your dealer, ASPCA, humane shelters, pet food manufacturers. Don't buy a cat under six weeks old.

Final steps taken toward fluorocarbon ban in sprays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two government agencies Tuesday announced the final steps toward an eventual ban on the use of fluorocarbon gases in aerosol sprays for cosmetics, hair sprays, household cleaners and scores of similar products.

Both the Food and Drug Administration and the Consumer Product Safety Commission said they would publish notices

Friday requiring such products to carry the warning label the FDA proposed last fall until they are formally banned.

The label would read: "Warning: Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere."

The FDA said its notice on Friday will be a final order, effective next Oct. 31, making

the labeling mandatory on the 85 per cent of aerosol products under its jurisdiction.

The CPSC's notice will be a proposal that the same language be required at least seven months from now. That notice would primarily affect household cleaners and air fresheners.

"The goal of the label warning is to reduce the use of chlorofluorocarbon aerosols by voluntary (consumer) action until these products can be phased out by mandatory regulation," the two agencies said.

The timetable of that eventual ban is still to be decided. Studies from the National Academy of Sciences have confirmed the theory that fluorocarbon gases can eat away at the ozone layer, which filters out the sun's rays, and possibly lead to increased cases of skin cancer.

"The purpose of the label warning is simple: We want the public to know which aerosol products contain chlorofluorocarbons and what are the consequences of using them," FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said.

He said that by "calling consumer attention to the health and environmental risks" the agencies may be able to immediately start a consumer boycott of the fluorocarbon products until the ban is in effect.

Kennedy said the problem will require worldwide cooperation to solve.

About half of the 2.4 billion aerosol containers sold in the United States every year contained fluorocarbons at the time the ban was first proposed. Since then, the industry has started to phase out some products and the percentage still on the market is not known.

Jobs bill action expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday to separate the \$4 billion public works jobs bill from the issue of clean water, which has delayed final passage of a key part of President Carter's economic program for six weeks.

The agreement means the jobs bill will go to both houses for quick and routine final approval, possibly by Friday, and then will be sent to the President for signature.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said he immediately phoned the President to tell him the legislative deadlock had been worked out and that Carter replied he was "highly pleased."

Sponsors say the jobs bill will create 300,000 construction industry jobs through local public works projects around the country plus 300,000 more through indirect effects on the economy.

It is a sequel to a \$2 billion public works job measure enacted by Congress last year over President Ford's veto.

Different versions of the new jobs bill were passed by the House in February and the Senate March 10. It quickly became apparent that these differences could be resolved quickly, but efforts to do so bogged down in a separate dispute over water.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, was concerned that his and 33 other states, under an entirely separate program, would run out of sewage treatment plant construction funds beginning this summer. He persuaded the Senate to attach a \$9 billion extension of sewage money to its version of the jobs bill.

Please recycle this newspaper

Nixon to discuss Watergate on TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Nixon's televised interviews with David Frost, beginning May 4, will lead off with the ex-president's views of Watergate, a spokesman for Frost said Tuesday.

The other three interviews, at weekly intervals, are titled "Nixon and the World," "War at Home and Abroad" and "Nixon's Final Days."

Taping of the four 90-minute interviews were completed last week near the Nixon home in Orange County.

Nixon wore his customary blue business suit during the interviews as a dozen Secret

Service men guarded the secluded South Laguna Beach home where the shows were taped for Frost's Paradine production company.

The set consists of a fireplace and a pair of easy chairs flanking a coffee table. None of the furniture or decorations was from the Nixon's home in San Clemente.

A spokesman for Frost said some 135 stations will telecast the show, augmented by radio stations.

The former President was reportedly paid \$600,000 by a consortium, called Syndicast which was organized by Frost.

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Polaroid to offer instant home flicks

NORHAM, Mass. (UPI) — The Polaroid Corp. Tuesday introduced a new "instant" home movie camera system which does away with laboratory development of film.

The system, called Polarvision, was demonstrated by Dr. Edwin H. Land, founder and chairman of Polaroid, during the corporation's 40th annual shareholders meeting.

"The equipment we are demonstrating today represents the first stage and does not include sound," Land said during his three-minute demonstration. "But later generations of cameras and players will incorporate sound."

Land, 67, who built a billion dollar business out of instant still photography, said his movie camera does away with some of the chores associated with conventional home movies, including laboratory development of the film and projection on a screen.

It consists of a super-8 movie camera that uses a film cassette and a television-like playback machine. Pictures taken through the camera are recorded on the three-minute cassette, which then can be taken directly from the camera and inserted into the player.

The player then shows the images on its 12-inch, television-like screen.

Cubans in no-win war in Angola

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Pro-Western guerrillas now control large parts of Angola and Cuban troops, keeping Marxist President Agostinho Neto in power, now are embroiled in a no-win guerrilla war in Angola, Western intelligence reports said Tuesday.

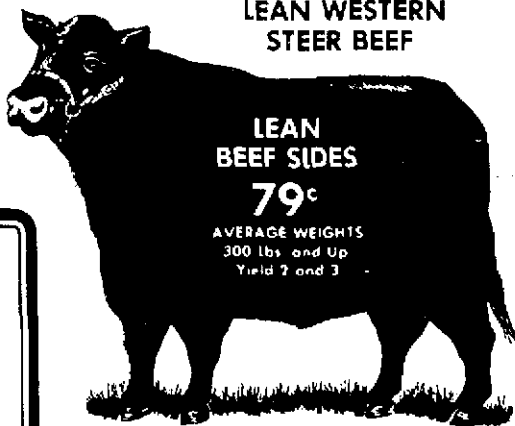
The sources said that the Cubans have been forced to tie down 12 per cent of their total armed forces to combat a widening conflict against three separate pro-Western guerrilla movements and that the situation was deteriorating.

They said the threat of ambushes closed all roads after nightfall and that during the day traffic in most areas could only move in convoy.

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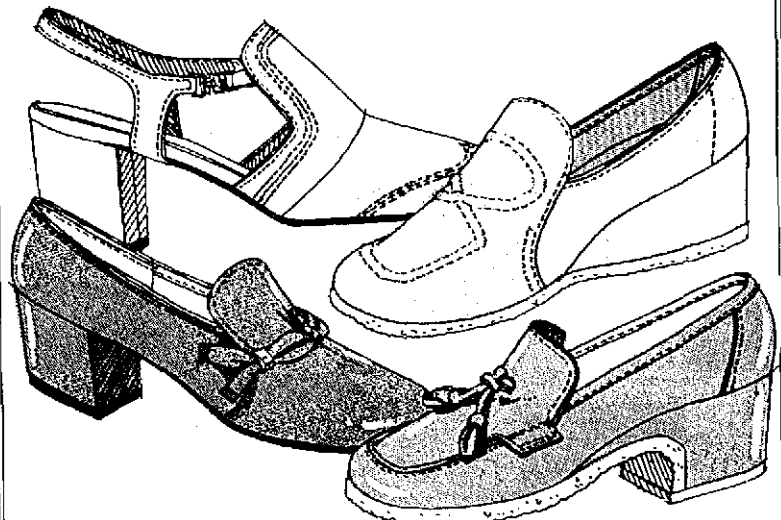
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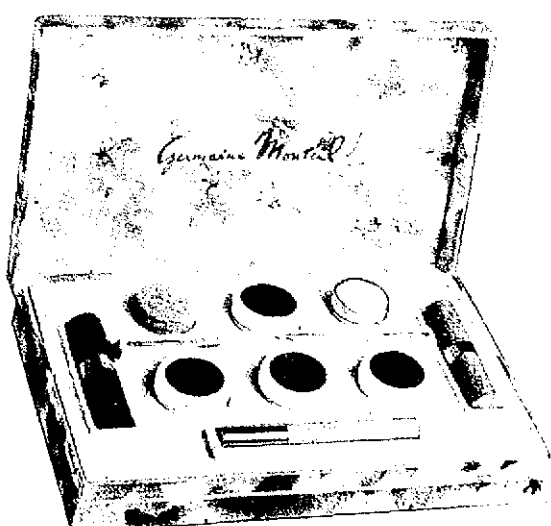
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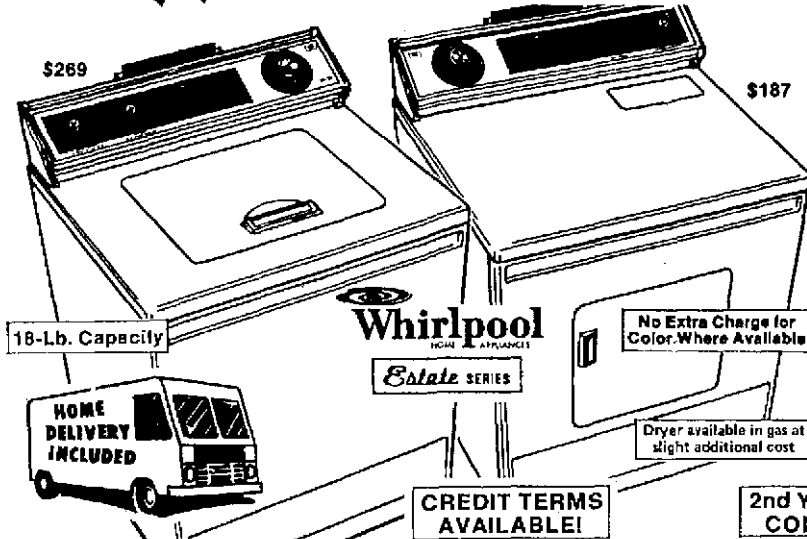
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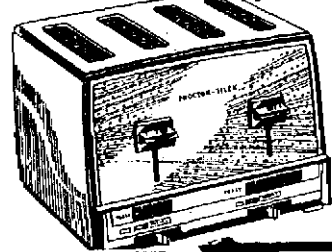
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Ann Landers

Prayer for policemen

Dear Ann Landers: On Christmas Eve I became engaged to the most wonderful man who happens to be a police officer in Newark, New Jersey. He presented the ring to me in a jewelry box. It was a surprise.

In the drawer that held the ring, I now keep this prayer which I would like to share with your readers:

MY PRAYER FOR POLICEMEN
O Almighty God,
Whose great power and eternal
Wisdom embraces the universe,
Watch over all policemen
and
Law enforcement officers

everywhere.
Protect them from harm
in the performance of their duty.
To stop crime, robbery,
Riots and violence.
We pray, help them keep our streets
And homes safe, day and night.
We recommend them to your loving care
Because their duty is dangerous.
Grant them strength and
Courage in their daily assignments.
Dear God, protect these
brave men,
Grant them your almighty protection.
Unite them safely with their

families after duty has ended.

Marilyn
Dear Marilyn: What a beautiful poem. My thanks for the privilege of sharing these sentiments with my readers.

Dear Ann Landers: Our four-year-old son has a walk exactly like his dad's. Every one thinks it is terribly funny because Claude is a little bow-legged and pigeon-toed and his walk is — well, there's nothing quite like it. You can tell it's him three blocks away.

We got into a discussion

about this the other evening and Claude insists the boy is imitating him. I do not agree. My theory is that a child can inherit a walk from a parent in the same way he inherits blue eyes or red hair. Am I right about this? Settle the argument, will you please? —

The Wife
Dear Wife: Children don't inherit a parent's walk in the same sense that they inherit

blue eyes or red hair. But you're close.
What your child DID inherit was his father's hip and bone construction, and that's what produces the distinctive walk.

CONFIDENTIAL to Terribly Hurt
Forget it. You've lived this long without Wedgwood dishes. Ben Franklin was right when he said, "If you want to know the true character of

people, watch them divide an inheritance."
CONFIDENTIAL to Am I A Stinker? Yes. Any man who takes up three years of a woman's time owes it to her

to say "farewell" in person.
Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and

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Teen Forum

Expects too much

TOO MUCH: (Q.) Every time I get hooked on one certain guy, he likes me at first, then something suddenly goes wrong.

I think it's because I expect too much of them. Like calling me every day, and things like that. How should I act once I get one? Without your advice I'll be a nobody in high school.

Losers in Indiana
(A.) You have probably diagnosed your trouble correctly. Any restrictions, such as having to call a girl daily, is too much for some males.

Playing it cool and not making rigid rules about "reporting in" or "accounting" works best with most boys, especially in the early stages.

With your next boy, be interested and understanding, but don't let him down so tight he won't feel free.

With a boy, as with a horse, a loose rein deftly handled works best.

RUIN: (Comment) For all the young girls all over the country I have a little advice I myself have done almost every type of drug imaginable. Slept with an uncountable number of men. I have run, stolen, hidden and lied.

Please watch yourselves. Get your education. And don't let any sweet-talking wolf talk you into anything. It ruined my life. Don't let it ruin yours. —

Too Late for Me in Massachusetts

(A.) You aren't a fancy writer, but most of your words are brimming with truth. And, although I don't endorse what you've done, I do appreciate your having the courage to tell other girls that your way isn't the way to go.

But because you do have courage, I believe that it is not too late for you. You can change, if you want to enough.

WATCHED: (Q.) I have a boy friend named Dave. When I go

over his house, we hold hands or he puts his arms around me, but when he comes over my house, my mother always sticks around us.

He doesn't put his arm around me and we don't hold hands. He knows how my mother is and he won't do anything while she is there because he knows I will get in trouble if I get caught and then we won't be able to see each other.

I'm even afraid to sit next to him at my house. Do you think I'm old enough to hold hands with him and have his arm around me or even to sit next to him? I'm 13 and so is he. —

Careful in Connecticut

(A.) It amazes me how many young people do not have freedom in their own homes. This is where you should feel free for many reasons — one being that young people are usually safer at home than out in parked cars. It is all right for you and Dave to hold hands and sit next to each other and for him to put his arm around you occasionally. It is all right for your mother to be nearby when he does (she SHOULD be). But it is not all right for her to watch you every minute.

Talk to her about what I have said here.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Haworth, Texas 77001.

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Tuesday Copy.....11:00 a.m. Friday
Wednesday Copy.....11:00 a.m. Saturday
Thursday Copy.....4:00 p.m. Monday
Friday Copy.....4:00 p.m. Tuesday
Saturday Copy.....4:00 p.m. Wednesday

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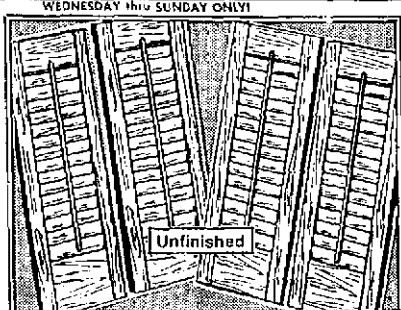
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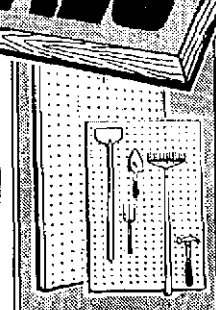
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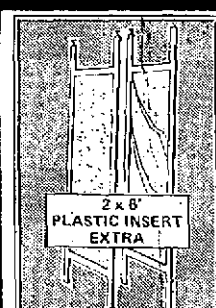


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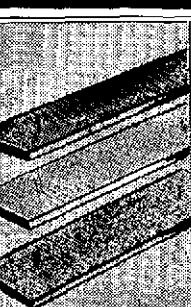


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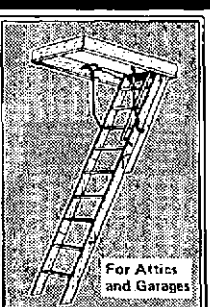
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Robinson Crusoe provides China lesson for arms plans

By CHARLES R. SMITH
UPI Senior Editor

HONG KONG (UPI) — Robinson Crusoe, enslaved his man Friday with a sharp spear, Peking Radio told its millions of Chinese listeners recently. Friday gained his freedom with a gun.

With that simple summary of Daniel Defoe's classic about an island castaway, Peking Radio has launched the most open public debate ever held in China over defense spending and military modernization. It made some powerful arguments for more spending and more rapid modernization.

A series of broadcasts on the subject neatly sidestepped an

ideological clash with one of the key axioms of the late Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung — that man, not weapons, was the vital factor in warfare.

The broadcasts, based on articles prepared by a number of military units around the country, also disclosed some glimpses of the bitter behind-the-scenes debate that has been going on in past years over modernization.

Arguing persuasively for modern weapons development to put China on a par with the Soviet Union and the United States, Peking Radio said the nation's "vital interests" lay in that direction.

"This story," Peking Radio said in reference to the example of Robinson Crusoe, "shows that a gun defeats sharp spears, that producers of better weapons — tools for brutal forces — defeat producers of comparatively poor weapons, and that sophisticated weapons and equipment are needed to guard against aggressors. Even the most childish strategist should understand this point. This is the most basic knowledge in military affairs."

Well, then, how about Mao's axiom that "the atom bomb is a paper tiger" and "the outcome of a war is decided by the people, not by one or two

new types of weapons"? Finishing that one, Peking Radio said: "Everyone knows that war means a life-and-death struggle between people with weapons in their hands. Therefore, victory in war is undoubtedly determined by the two factors — people and weapons."

In the Marxist viewpoint, people are the decisive factor, the broadcast admitted. "But we should also fully affirm the role of weapons which in no way means backing the theory that weapons decide everything." Developing weapons is "simply applying Marxist military principles."

The Radio said efforts to

achieve more rapid modernization of China's military forces were undercut in the past by the so-called "Gang of Four" — four Shanghai-based politburo members led by Madame Mao.

"The 'Gang of Four,'" Peking Radio said, "slandered class for improving our army's weapons and equipment as following the theory that weapons decide everything."

"The gang allowed nobody to mention improvements or work on making improvements. According to reactionary logic, we should not have atomic bombs, make new weapons or equip our PLA

units and militia units with new weapons. The only thing that can be done is to do what our ancestors did: Use sharp spears to cope with the armed-to-the-teeth enemy. That is called 'meeting the enemy's advance with consistency.' That is an out-and-out deception and a theory leading to national subjugation."

The way the "Gang of Four" and other opponents of more defense spending want it, was for China to rely on "the imperialist nuclear umbrella" much as Japan does.

Such a policy, the broadcasts declared, would "turn China into a colony of imperialism and social-imperialism."

"The danger of a new world war still exists and we must be prepared for it. Accelerating the development of the socialist economy and the mo-

dernization of national defense is a great call issued by Chairman Mao and a fighting task set by Premier Chou. It is required by the struggle and the situation and is where the vital interests of the revolutionary people lie."

Although the broadcasts invoked the names of two dead men to support the argument

for modernization, no mention was made of the man who replaced them last year — party Chairman and Premier Hua Kuo-feng.

Hua is committed to a modernization program. But indications are that he wants to see it developed more slowly than some of the military professionals.

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City children still sent to countryside

Hua softening China's child exile policy

By ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI) — China's harsh policy of exiling city-bred children of "intellectuals" to jobs in rural areas thousands of miles from home apparently is being eased by Premier Hua Kuo-feng.

"Intellectual youth must go to the farm villages," said the late Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. "They must receive reeducation from poor, lower and middle farmers."

From the time of China's cultural revolution of the 1960s, the policy of scattering children of successful city people on graduation from high school was pursued.

Teen-agers from Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin and other large cities were packed off to Manchuria in the northeast, the western frontier in Sinkiang, and Yunnan province in the south. The general rule was no home leave for at least two years.

This year about 50,000 teen-agers were sent off to the countryside from Peking, but there was a big difference,

Japanese newsmen reported from the Chinese capital.

The young exiles were posted at jobs no more than 100 kilometers (62.5 miles) from Peking. They are getting one trip home per month, and their parents are free to visit them on weekends.

The Asahi newspaper said the same policy apparently is being followed in Shanghai and other large cities.

Mao's aim was to break up the traditional domination of China by its educated urban elite. The cities had the best schools. Educated people there tended to raise educated children who got the top posts in government and business, and became China's leaders.

They also tended to find mates inside their own urban social strata. The criticism was that the cities produced a self-perpetuating class of leaders, indifferent to less privileged people in other parts of the country.

The radical Communist thinkers who worked with Mao were frank about saying one aim was for the city kids to

marry partners from other social classes on the frontiers, and stay there.

A great deal was written about it in the government controlled press. It was supposed to be egotistical for a teen-ager to want higher education just because he or she was bright or ambitious. Satisfaction should come from serving China in the station where the government put you.

Chinese news media carried reports about city girls who had been whizzes at science or music in high school putting aside their abilities and finding happiness in a village hoeing rice and marrying farm boys.

In a closed country like China, it is hard to tell whether these stories had some element of truth, or whether the government's writers simply made them up.

According to a tale brought back by Japanese newsmen from China, Hua himself once had to defend the policy in front of an audience of distressed parents at his daughter's high school in Peking.

One apology Hua offered was that his own youngest daughter had been sent away. "Our home is now empty," he added.

Behind the facade of newspaper articles and official decrees, the emotional strain on people must have been awful. It is difficult to imagine the policy being popular in any

country, least of all with the family-oriented Chinese. There were individual acts of rebellion. Many youths fled their posts in the country and made their way back to cities. With their official records out of order, they couldn't qualify for employment. One result has been a growth of teen-age crime and prostitution in some urban centers.

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Club notes

Jackson Historical Society

REEDERS — The Jackson Township Historical Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Reeder School. Results of the bread and cake sale held on April 18 at Robertson's Auction and a complete financial statement will be given. There will be discussion of activities planned for 1977 for the rehabilitation of the historical site. Fundraising plans will also be discussed. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.

National Organization for Women

EASTON — The Easton, Bethlehem and Lehigh Chapters, National Organization for Women (NOW), will sponsor a White House Vigil for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) the weekend of April 30. All interested persons are invited to participate. White House vigils are being held each weekend by chapters across the country. The Lehigh Valley Chapter held one over Easter weekend. Three more states must ratify for ERA to become the 25th amendment of the Constitution.

Persons interested in the White House vigil or in NOW should contact 253-8161, 253-2317 or 868-2863.

Stroudsburg Rotary Club

STROUDSBURG — A spaghetti supper sponsored by the Stroudsburg Rotary Club will be held from 4:30 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 30 at the East Stroudsburg fire hall on Day Street. Dinner includes appetizer, salad, spaghetti and meatballs, beverage and dessert. The donation is \$2 for children under 12 and \$3 for adults. Tickets are available from any Stroudsburg Rotarian and will be sold at the door.

Pocono Garden Club

TANNERSVILLE — The May 10 meeting of the Pocono Garden Club will feature a plant sale. Each plant should be placed in individual containers and marked with the name of the plant.

Emma Dunbar, speaking at a recent meeting on the flower show, mentioned that specimens will be the same as last year, but fancy work and a plant sale will be additional.

June bus trip reservations should be made with Doris Hallett, sending checks, however, to the treasurer, Valeska Vollmer. Cost of the bus trip will be \$5, with an additional \$5.75 for a luncheon with the group. Members may buy lunch at a place of their own choosing.

Sally Jones, assisted by Conrad Decker, spoke on the activities of the Meesing Nature Center, which is five miles north of Marshalls Creek. The name "Meesing" was a Delaware Indian name. She mentioned that siltation is the largest problem in Monroe County. Good soil conservation is good soil planning.

Monroe County has a Soil Conservation Camp where students learn about soil, stream improvement and stream flow. They also took a trip down the Delaware River. She stated that 100 acres was given over by the state to the Meesing Nature Center.

Eleanor Holden Studio Club

STROUDSBURG — At the April meeting of the Eleanor Holden Studio Club parliamentary procedures were discussed. Students participating in the program were Melissa Kuermer, Debbie Margraf, Colleen Burke and Janet Marsh.

Materials for music week were distributed and a program was rehearsed for a Channel 13 broadcast. During music week, May 1 to 4, programs will be given at nursing homes. Mrs. Holden is music week chairman for six states in the northeast region.

Mt. Calvary Cemetery Assn.

APPENZELL — The Mount Calvary Cemetery Assn. will have a special meeting at 8 p.m. on May 10 in the St. Mark's Church school building in Appenzell.

Delaware GS camp accepts area youths

DINGMANS FERRY — a planned program for one or two week sessions. The camp is fully staffed including a full time nurse.

Hidden Falls specializes in backpacking, whitewater and flatwater canoeing for Cadettes and Seniors. A white-water special program will be held from June 19 to July 2 as a prerequisite for an extended canoe trip July 3 to July 10.

Registration is now open and further information, applications or inspection of the camp can be obtained by calling the camp at 828-2813 or writing directly to Girl Scouts of Delaware County, 7055 Terminal Square, Upper Darby, Pa. 19082.

Reservations can be made for two or three days or a week, with core staff on the site to assist.

Resident camp begins July 10 and enables individual girls to live in a tent unit, supervised by camp personnel, with

May.



WRONG WAY — Monroe County Safety Council chairman Robert Dalley demonstrates dangerous practices. When reaching for a burner control, his jacket could catch fire if the burner were hot. The papers are too close to the heating element and the coffee pot is too close to the edge of the stove with its handle turned outward where it could easily be bumped off.

(Staff photo by Deborah Enyeart)

Home Safety Week reminder of rules

STROUDSBURG — Every one knows home safety rules.

The problem is that people become careless or forgetful and that's when accidents happen.

To remind area residents of the importance of following home safety rules, the Monroe County Safety Council has asked the county commissioners to declare the week of May 1 as home safety week.

Mrs. Edna Ponder, the council's home safety committee chairman, explained that because people know the rules, the best thing for the council to do is to keep reminding them.

A person knows to clean up a spill but may not do it immediately until he's finished his present job, she explained.

However, before he's wiped it up, someone may slip and fall, she added.

Each year over 4.4 million Americans are injured in home accidents and more than 28,000 die from home accidents, the advisory committee reports.

Accidents are a combination of environmental and human factors with the main causes being falls, fires, poison, firearms, sharp objects and electricity.

The most frequent accident

victims are under age four and over 65.

To help remind area residents of home safety rules, the council is planning a round table discussion which can be seen on television channel 13.

Participating in the discussion will be Dawn Olson, Tom Phillips, Richard Doleiden and Thomas Kostenbader.

In addition to the program, the council has compiled a list of area residents who are willing to discuss home safety at clubs' and organizations' meetings.

The speakers, their topics and where they can be reached are as follows:

— Dawn Olson, Monroe County Extension Home Economist, will discuss food poisoning and can be reached at 421-6430.

— Dr. George Ockershausen of the local Red Cross will discuss first aid and can be reached by calling 421-6845.

— Aurilla Gibbs of the Monroe County Children's Bureau can be reached at 421-5341 to discuss child safety.

— Edna Ponder, executive director of the local Red Cross, is available to discuss kitchen safety and can be reached at 421-0660.

— Marysue Innes, a nurse at Pleasant Valley High School,

will discuss poisons and can be reached by calling 424-1832.

— Dot Kaufmann of the Monroe County Office for the Aging will discuss falls. She may be reached by calling 424-5290.

— Fireman Richard Doleiden will discuss fires. Interested persons may reach him at 421-0632.

— Thomas Kostenbader, local Metropolitan Edison manager, will discuss electricity. He can be reached at 421-7110.

Other activities the council is planning for home safety week include a display at the safety clinic to be held on Saturday, May 7 at East Stroudsburg High School, and distribution of pamphlets to fourth graders.

The Monroe County Safety Council meets monthly to discuss safety problems and initiate preventative safety measures.

It also provides safety programs for schools and other organizations.

In addition to its home safety committee, other advisory committees are bicycle safety, highway safety, industrial safety, educational safety, public safety and recreational safety. The representative from the commissioners office is Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis.

MCAC plans seminars

Turner to explain bonsai

STROUDSBURG — Recognizing the growing interest in the art of handcrafts, the Monroe County Arts Council has scheduled a series of Saturday morning art seminars which will begin on April 30.

The seminars will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Experts in bonsai, Japanese flower arranging, quilting and needlecraft will give background information and demonstrations.

In most cases materials will be provided so that those attending can work on the art. In several of the seminars, participants can expect to complete a project during the

morning or be able to finish it without difficulty at home.

The first seminar, to be given this Saturday, will be bonsai, the art of dwarfing trees or plants by means of special cutters, demonstrated by Richard Turner of East Stroudsburg.

His interest in bonsai began about seven years ago when he was visiting his son in Oregon. He has given demonstrations for school and garden groups.

Persons will be told the location for this seminar when they make a reservation by calling 424-1776 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 595-7282 after 6 p.m.

The remaining seminars include quilting with Mary Lou Brion of Bethlehem on May 7 and Japanese flower arranging with Nona Goldsmith of Shawnee and Misako Hamada of Tokyo, Japan, on May 14.

The final three seminars, led by Joanne Deardorff of East Stroudsburg, will be needlepoint on May 21, pulled thread needlework on June 4 and black work on June 11.

Reservations must be made for the seminars and a deposit made for those which require a fee. Members of the arts council will be charged a reduced fee and for some seminars will not be charged.

Family Fare Homemakers Day May 17

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Extension Service has scheduled its spring homemakers day for Tuesday, May 17 at the Bartonsville Holiday Inn.

The program, to be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will include special speakers and workshops.

"Delightful Discoveries in Home Decorating" will be discussed by Lois Coleman, home furnishing and fashion coordinator of Conso Products in New York City.

Mrs. Ruth Hand, home economist in Schuylkill County, will describe exercises, diet and developing an upbeat attitude in "39 and Holding."

A third program, entitled "A New Language," will be presented by Kate Hayes, Pike County home economist, and Dawn Olson, Monroe County home economist.

Participants will be able to attend one of five workshops. The selection includes "Fresh Flower Arranging and Drying" by Carolyn Good and "Sewing Made Simple," by Marilyn Dennis.

Other workshop choices are "Drying Fruits and Vegetables" by Al Skala, "Sprouting for Nutrition" by Donna Clarke and "Plants for the Home Landscape" by Ed Foley.

Persons are encouraged to

bring patterns they no longer use for exchange with those in the extension's file.

On display will be crafts from the area's homemaker groups.

Interested persons must register by May 10 by returning a form to Mrs. Olson, Box 270, Stroudsburg 18366.

The cost is \$4.50, which includes lunch. Checks should be made payable to "Special Extension Account."

When completing the registration form, persons are asked to indicate their first workshop choice and an alternate. They are also asked to indicate if they want a baby-sitting service to be provided.

Camp opens to public for tours

SCRANTON — There will be an open house at Camp Archbald on Sunday, May 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. Camp Archbald is the resident camp of the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council and is located near Brooklyn in Susquehanna County.

All Girl Scouts, former Girl Scouts, their families, and the general public are invited to see the camp and its buildings. Tours of the camp will be conducted by girls who attended the camp last season. Camp registrations will be accepted during the open house.

Mrs. James Harmon, Jr., outdoor program chairman,

Whats where when

Wednesday, April 27

The kickoff dinner for the fundraising campaign for Camp Pocono will be held at 6:45 p.m. at the Train Coach Restaurant in Tannersville.

The Monroe Council of Republican Women will have a candidates night at 8 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud. The public is invited.

A regular meeting of St. John's Commandery 185 Knights of Malta will be held in the lodge rooms at 585 Main St., Stroudsburg, at 7:30 p.m.

The Jackson Township Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Reeder School.

The Lehigh Valley Dental Hygiene Assn. will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Whitehall Mall Community Room.

There will be a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to noon sponsored by the Ladies Guild of the Canadensis Moravian Church.

Thursday, April 28
The Pocono Amateur Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the civil defense room of the Monroe County Courthouse. Plans will be made for the annual banquet.

The Stroudsburg United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Soroptimist International of Monroe County will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Pocono-Sheraton.

The West End Democratic Assn. will hold a candidates night at 8 p.m. at the Lily Pond Lodge, Saylorsburg.

Baby's Named

Patrick Thomas George Joseph Welch

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Welch of Stroudsburg announce the birth of a son on April 2 at Easton Hospital, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces. The baby has been named Patrick Thomas George Joseph.

His mother is the former Anne C. Schneider. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schneider of Shavertown and Mr. and Mrs. George Welch of Waverly, N.Y.

Jere Scott Dunkelberger
Mr. and Mrs. Jere Dunkelberger of Stroudsburg R.D. 7 announce the birth of a son on March 27 at Pocono Hospital, weighing seven pounds. The baby has been named Jere Scott.

Older children are Tricia Ann, five and one-half, and Amy Sue, two and one-half.

Their mother is the former Gail Primrose. Grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn A. Primrose of East Stroudsburg R.D. 5; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunkelberger of Stroudsburg R.D. 7. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Taylor Sr. of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Primrose of East

Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oyer of Bossardsville.

Dean Wilson Metzgar
Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Metzgar of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 announce the birth of a son on April 18 at the Pocono Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 15 ounces. The baby has been named Dean Wilson.

Older child is Kerry Claire, seven and one-half years.

Their mother is the former Mary Ann Smith. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzgar East Stroudsburg R.D. 3. Great grandparents are Mrs. Sadie Metzgar East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, Mrs. Lucy Rowe, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stettler East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

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Planned Parenthood schedules open house

EAST STROUDSBURG — The first anniversary of the Monroe County Planned Parenthood as a free-standing center will be celebrated with an open house.

The open house will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 1 at the center, 162 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, adjacent to Pocono Hospital.

Community leaders and contributors have been invited to attend and guests are invited to bring their families.

They will be able to learn about the services offered and to ask questions. Light refreshments will be served.

The open house was planned because of many requests to view the facility and to make the community more aware of the scope of the family planning program.

It will mark the first year that the center has occupied its own space since it was founded in 1934

when, according to the history of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club compiled by Mrs. George Robinson, the club "went" on record in favor of establishing a birth control clinic for Monroe County."

They received assistance from the Easton Clinic until they were able to establish a medical center of their own in Stroudsburg.

The president of the club at the time was Mrs. C.C. Scholla and vice president was Mrs. A. Greenwald Gearhart, who was active in the program until her death last year.

The late Miss Elizabeth G. Martin drove patients to Easton for their medical examination and instruction and was assisted by Mrs. Jo Luce.

Supplies were distributed at the Stroud Community House by a supervised group of volunteers which included Mrs. Jean Kiefer, Mrs. Myrtle Dening, Mrs. Neal Coverly, Mrs. Jesse R.S. Flory, Mrs. Harold B. Flagler, Mrs. Walter Leonard, Mrs. Myrtle Stevenson and Mrs. Charles Obermeyer.

The clinic arrangements and

supplies were made possible by Dr. Charlotte Jordan through the Easton Clinic. She remains the guiding spirit behind the organization.

During the years the center has been quartered in many places. It was first conducted in the state health clinic along with the venereal disease clinic.

Later support came from the Monroe County Commissioners, who realized the need for such an agency in the county and offered the fledgling group a home in the basement of the municipal building.

When Drs. Claus and Charlotte Jordan moved into various offices in Stroudsburg, the small clinic went with them until 1961.

In January, 1961 Planned Parenthood was accepted as part of the medical facilities at the General Hospital of Monroe County, now called Pocono Hospital.

At that time it was requested that Planned Parenthood volunteers help train and staff a Pre-Natal and Post-Natal clinic in the hospital.

Mrs. Eleanor Pahl and Mrs. Walter McClelland switched their

energies to the task of staffing this new Pre-Natal Clinic.

Mrs. Richard Gaunt, past clinic chairman and past president of Planned Parenthood, now serves as director of the Pre-Natal Clinic.

At the time of affiliation with the hospital, the patient load of Planned Parenthood was 63 new patients yearly and 97 continuing patients.

The annual report for 1976 shows that the center served 1,941 patients for routine family planning medical services, receiving a total of 13,414 various services.

Referrals for other medical services were made to Pocono Hospital or to private physicians for 330 patients for conditions diagnosed during their initial or yearly physical examination.

An additional 202 patients received counseling services.

The center has grown into a full-time operation in need of larger quarters and a continuing staff.

The staff is supplemented during medical clinic and counseling hours by 40 volunteers in addition to the volunteer board of directors.

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Erma Bombeck Tennis team

My kids said the other day, "Mom, good news! We just signed you up for the intramural tennis team at the recreational center."

"I don't like to play tennis," I grumbled.

"Of course you do. Every red-blooded American mother likes to play tennis. Besides, it's good for you. You sit around and watch too much television and you don't get enough exercise."

"How often do I have to practice?"

"My goodness, that's no attitude," said my son. "Tennis is fun. You're going to love it. And you're going to win. And we're going to sit in the stands and root for you and who knows, you might even get your name in the paper. Would you like that?"

I struggled and flipped channels.

Practices were a drag. I went every afternoon to the center and played my heart out... running to strengthen my legs... hitting 50 gillion balls and dropping into bed each night exhausted.

One night as I was dozing off, my son came in and put a rubber ball in my hand and said, "Keep squeezing, it's good for the old serving arm."

The first match was last week. My kids took me aside for last-minute instructions. "Okay now, Mom, just relax. This woman serves like she's

swatting flies. Hang back and keep it steady. Play your 'Evert' game. Just keep slamming 'em in. Got that? Now, we don't want you to get uptight or anything but if you win, there's that water massage shower you've had your eye on. Go get 'em."

The stands were full of vicious kids, all with their eyes on their own mothers, shouting instructions, calling the line judges names, and screaming. "That turkey foot-faulted. Didn't anyone see her?"

On the way home they tried to comfort me. "Hey, it's just a championship game where you either bring honor to your team or humiliate them. Don't sweat it. You almost gave your best. Of course in that second set, you stood there like you were waiting for a city bus."

"And you could have gotten that corner shot if you'd had your racket back in time, but what the heck... Hey, your opponent had 30 pounds on you. We're just going to have to get you into better shape. We'll get it all together before next week's match. Besides, you had a wonderful time, didn't you?"

I woke up in a cold sweat. What a lousy dream. It was a dream, wasn't it? What am I saying? Of course it was. I mean, how many people push their mothers into organized sports?

Or children for that matter.

Lester Coleman, M.D. Artery problems

Do all the arteries in the body develop arteriosclerosis in the same degree? I want to know about this because some close members of my family have had heart attacks and one had a stroke. — Mr. D.K., Ala.

Dear Mr. K.: When arteriosclerosis affects the arteries of the body the signs and symptoms may vary. If the narrowing occurs in a small blood vessel, the effects are more readily visible than if the narrowing occurs in a large blood vessel. For example, the coronary arteries to the heart, when narrowed, may lead to more trouble than the narrowing of a larger artery that brings blood to the legs.

It is also an interesting observation that some blood vessels may be entirely free from arteriosclerotic changes while others in the body are affected. A number of theories exist about this, but none has been thoroughly accepted.

I add a note of great hope. Elaborate surgical procedures have made vascular surgery one of the wonders of our present generation. It is now possible to ream out arteriosclerotic patches from within an artery, to increase the flow.

It is also possible to by-pass blocked arteries with Dacron grafts. Veins taken from another part of the body can replace arteries closed by arteriosclerosis.

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Voice of Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — Don Rickles turned down \$100,000 a week at the Miami Beach Eden Roc. But he visited his mother there and did a ten-minute comic routine in the lobby. Pro-rated, it meant he gave them \$2,000 worth of his no doubt delicate talents. . . . New Jersey platinum & gold heiress Jane Engelhard hadn't ever been in Miami Beach when she phoned a friend there to ask what sort of clothes to bring during a convention. "Bring plenty of lobby dresses," was the brilliant simplification. . . . Deborah Kerr's "almost sure" she'll bring her brilliant "Candide" to Broadway after her London smash run. . . . Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford just signed corporate papers to start a new business.

Leslie Caron (split from 3rd hubby Michael Laughlin) is selling two expensive daubs (one a Modigliani) just because she needs the cash. . . . Elliot Gould and Diane Keaton!!! . . . Muhammad Ali's promoting his newest business — 5,000,000 of his jump-rope "Rope-a-Dope" one-two-three. O'Learys will be rushed to toy shops in time for his "The Greatest" film — no doubt understatement. . . . Edwy's newest showbiz Croesus Jimmy Nederlander (with the Houston Grand Opera) will send out "Hello, Dolly" again starring Carol Channing on a nat'l tour.

Universal's dealing with Bantam for screen rights to Jacqueline Susann's Jackie Onassis-ripoff, "Dolores." It's the most blatant neo-Xerox of a tragic real life in what could be called "literary" history except it sure ain't literary. . . . The huge Rockefeller Center quietly welcomed its very first liquor store for all these buildings. Lucky owner of the Chamberlaine package store (52 W. 52nd St.) is Bill Ligorio. It's a banana.

Neal, spunky little Finland alone paid the USA its war debts and still remains grateful. Finnish Ambassador to the U.S. Leo Tuominen told us. He was at "21" to launch the newly imported Finlandia Vodka with a great splash of tonic and pronounced it Finland's best and that its secret was "Fresh water from 60 feet down and highest quality Finnish grain." We thought if the ambassador still could be grateful to the USA after his country paid its debts, we could give its latest export a pat on the bottle.

Actor-director Marvin Kaplan and his teacher-wife flunked out. . . . The G. Gordon Liddy's plan settling in the Poughkeepsie, N.Y. area. The no-squal no-squawk Water-gate once was a Dutchess County ass't D.A. . . . The Viva Towel ads feature model Jean Andelman — dressed. In the smutty nude-revue "Oh! Calcutta!" Jean doesn't even use a towel. . . . Wayne Newton's the highest-pitched tenor ever to make the Times crossword puzzle. . . . Rachel Roberts, who was a Mrs. Rex Harrison, and Rosemary Harris, who wasn't, met at the Pen & Pencil and discovered they were born the same time (2 a.m.), same day, date, and year (1910).

Cab Calloway will howl his historical "Minnie the Moocher" at the May 1 "Lights On" fund-raising benefit at Avery Fisher (N.Y. Philharmonic) Hall. Tickets are on sale at Fight for Sight, 41 W. 57th St. Cab's daughter Cecelia will sing-along with Cab.

He Nastase beat Jimmy Connors for the first time after staying up late to see Neil Sedaka at the Las Vegas Riviera. "I think I found a new way to train," he even later told Neil. . . . The new Copacabana which had the dreary taste to host "The Hookers Ball" with bottomless prosties thus advertising their bewares now suspects it can haul in children Sat. and Sun. lunchtimes with the Pixie Judy Troupe in a "family musical." "The Littlest Clown." Good luck, we think. . . . Regine, who brought her strange Paris appeal to Park Ave. with rock-records, eyestrain decor and wildly expensive meals, hired a press agent to publicize a "cheap dinner" — a "mere" \$29. Plus tax & tips.

Chuck Succi is one of the new young comics working the Showcase Circuit (unpaid tryout nightclubs) mostly at the Good Times spot. Chuck promised his best gal they'd wed soon as he got his first decent break.

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Home Baked Quality in Our Bakery Department!

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SACRAMENTO TOMATO PLUS

Juice 58c

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1. Fill in complete information on Entry Blank.
2. No purchase required. Enter as often as you wish. Odds of winning depend on the number of entries by a 16 individual.
3. Deposit entry at any Acme or Super Saver Market.
4. Before every Phillies game televised by Channel 17, names will be drawn from weekly entries by a 16 individual.
5. Channel 17 will announce which each batter is batting for during a specified inning. If your name is drawn, a Phillies Slugger will bat for you... winning you a great prize!

This contest is open to everyone 18 years of age or over.

Deposit Entry Blanks at any Acme or Super Saver Market!

Number of participating Acme/Super Saver Markets — 285
Contest Area: Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Delaware, and where prohibited, Connetquot, Saturday, October 1, 1977



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Deposit entry at any Acme or Super Saver Market.

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Complete contest rules available at any Acme or Super Saver Market. Employees of Acme Markets Inc., affiliated companies, the Phillies and participating radio and television stations, and their immediate families are not eligible.

Prices effective Wed., April 27 thru Sat., April 30, 1977. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Quantity not to exceed.

Angola: Castro's Vietnam?

By JOHN VIRTUE
HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban head of state Fidel Castro acted without the Soviet Union's knowledge when he dispatched troops to Angola in 1975 and now finds he must leave them there to guarantee the Marxist government of Agostinho Neto, according to Western sources.

"Angola is Castro's Vietnam," said one knowledgeable foreigner. "He can't leave without losing face with the Cuban establishment."

"The opposition forces in Angola haven't been liquidated yet," said another foreigner. "If the Cubans leave, Neto might have trouble staying in power."

According to information pieced together from Western and Cuban sources, this is how Cuba came to send troops to Angola in late 1975:

Several Cuban technical advisers were killed by a South African strike force which wiped out a border post of Neto's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

Castro was furious when he received the news and called a meeting of his top aides. Acting rather impetuously, within 48 hours of the attack Cuba packed off the first contingent of troops to Angola aboard ageing Bristol Britannia prop planes.

Only then was the Kremlin advised of the Cuban action. But it agreed to provide the necessary arms.

At the height of the fighting, there were some 15,000 Cubans in Angola. Now there are an estimated 10,000.

President Carter has made Cuban troop withdrawal from Africa one of the preconditions for the lifting of the trade embargo against Cuba and the normalization of relations.

"Insisting on the withdrawal of troops from Angola as a precondition will stop rapprochement with Cuba," said the knowledgeable foreigner, who has dealings with the Cuban government. "Cuba won't change its African policy."

"Angola is not costing Cuba money because it would have to pay the soldiers whether they were there or not and the arms don't cost anything because they came from Russia," he said.

"However, Cuba desperately needs the return of the technicians who are in Angola with the troops," he added.

Although there was some grumbling about serving in Angola — several Communist party militants were said to have lost their posts because of their reluctance to go — the vast majority of Cubans backed Castro's call to arms.

Smokers have fight on hands

BRIGHTON, Colo. (UPI) — Three secretaries in the offices of Adams County District Attorney Paul Beacom decided they would rather fight than switch — so they lit their cigarettes.

They now have a fight. Beacom, who earlier this year banned smoking in his offices, fired all three.

The dismissals came Tuesday when Teresa Strasburger, Colleen Conger and Cricket Mascarenas decided to defy the ban, despite earlier warnings by the prosecutor.

The three said they would contest the firings by filing a grievance with the employees' union.

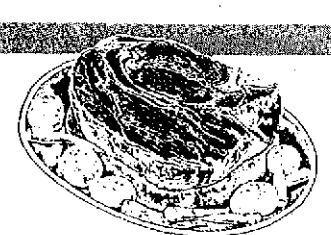
Miss Strasburger, daughter of County Administrator Dave Strasburger, and the other two women said the smoking rule discriminated against them because deputy district attorneys were allowed to smoke in their offices.

The women received support earlier this year from county commissioners who said the smoking policy "unreasonably discriminates between the secretarial and professional staff of the office of the district attorney."

Beacom ignored the commissioners' finding and noted that his office was a function of state government, not county government.

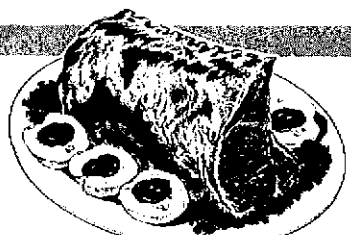
The secretaries said deputy prosecutors, in addition to being able to smoke in their own offices, violated the smoking ban in open areas.

Beacom said he dismissed the women because of "insubordination."



LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK
Pot Roasts
79c lb.
FORMERLY CALIFORNIA ROAST

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK, BONE-IN | \$1.29 |
| Arm Pot Roasts | lb. |
| LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS | \$1.19 |
| Cross Rib Pot Roasts | lb. |
| LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS | \$1.69 |
| Shoulder Steaks | lb. |
| LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK | \$1.19 |
| Under Blade Steaks | lb. |
| LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK | \$1.69 |
| Cubed Steaks | lb. |
| LANCASTER BRAND | \$1.49 |
| Sliced Beef Liver | lb. |
| LANCASTER BRAND (DELMONICO STEAK) | \$2.49 |
| Rib Eye Steaks | lb. |



Old Fashioned Pork Sale!
Pork Roasts
79c lb.
3 1/2-LB. AVERAGE
RIB END (Blade Roast)
LOIN END (Sirloin Roast)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK, BONE-IN | \$1.29 |
| Arm Pot Roasts | lb. |
| LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS | \$1.19 |
| Cross Rib Pot Roasts | lb. |
| LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS | \$1.69 |
| Shoulder Steaks | lb. |
| LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK | \$1.19 |
| Under Blade Steaks | lb. |
| LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK | \$1.69 |
| Cubed Steaks | lb. |
| LANCASTER BRAND | \$1.49 |
| Sliced Beef Liver | lb. |
| LANCASTER BRAND (DELMONICO STEAK) | \$2.49 |
| Rib Eye Steaks | lb. |

LANCASTER BRAND LARGE END
Beef Rib Roasts
\$1.29 lb.
OVEN-READY lb.
small end slightly higher

FAMILY PACK PORK LOIN
Center Cut Pork Chops
\$1.39 lb.
SOLD IN UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE
(lesser quantities lb. \$1.49)

FRESH LEG OR BREAST
Chicken Quarters
49c lb.

NEW 8-OZ. SIZE! LANCASTER BRAND
Luncheon Meats
65c 8-oz. pkg.
YOUR CHOICE OF BOLOGNA, OLIVE LOAF, PAPA LOAF, SPICED LUNCHEON OR PLAIN LOAF

IDEAL OR LANCASTER BRAND
Salisbury Steaks
99c 32-oz. pkg.
OR SLICED TURKEY, GRAVY WITH BEEF OR VEAL PARMIGIANA

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------|--------|
| LANCASTER BRAND BREADED | 32-oz. | \$2.39 |
| Veal Steaks | pkg. | |
| LANCASTER BRAND | 16-oz. | \$1.49 |
| 8-All Beef Steaks | pkg. | |
| IDEAL | 1-lb. | \$1.39 |
| Perch Fillets | pkg. | |
| TASTE O SEA | 8-oz. | 65c |
| Flounder Dinners | pkg. | |
| SHOW KING | 32-oz. | \$2.79 |
| Flaked Steak | pkg. | |
| MRS. PAULS | 14-oz. | \$1.29 |
| Fish Fillets | pkg. | |
| MRS. PAULS | 8-oz. | 83c |
| Deviled Crabs | pkg. | |
| MRS. CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF | 15-oz. | \$1.19 |
| Creamed Chicken | pkg. | |
| LANCASTER BRAND | 32-oz. | \$1.99 |
| Fried Chicken | pkg. | |
| LANCASTER BRAND STEAK OR | 32-oz. | \$1.29 |
| Turkey & Gravy | pkg. | |

Frozen Seafood Super Savings!
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
Flounder Fillets 1-lb. \$1.39
Breaded Shrimp 20-oz. \$4.29
Cleaned Whiting 1-lb. 49c

Orange Juice
\$1.09 32-oz. can
IDEAL 100% PURE FLORIDA
MAKES ONE FULL GALLON!

- | | | |
|---|----------|-----|
| REGULAR ROUND | 11-oz. | 55c |
| Eggo Waffles | pkg. | |
| IDEAL | 24-oz. | 69c |
| Succotash | poly bag | |
| IDEAL FOR COOKING | 10-oz. | 37c |
| Baby Lima Beans | pkg. | |
| IDEAL, DICTO | 10-oz. | 35c |
| Sweet Peppers | pkg. | |
| SUPER SAVINGS ON | 20-oz. | 59c |
| Ideal Tasty Fries | pkg. | |
| DOCA-MIT CUSTARD OR BUTTERAPPLE, 8 INCH | 25-oz. | 89c |
| Mrs. Smith's Pies | pkg. | |
| MORTONS | 8-oz. | 29c |
| Macaroni & Cheese | pkg. | |
| FRENCH CROUT | 10-oz. | 79c |
| Sara Lee Cake | pkg. | |
| SHOW CARP | 12-oz. | 65c |
| Oranges Juice | can | |

Super Savings Everyday!
JIMMY SKINLESS
Glenside Franks 1-lb. 79c
LANCASTER BRAND MEAT OR 1-lb. 89c
Beef Franks 1-lb. 89c
LANCASTER BRAND JUICY MEAT 1-lb. 99c
Deluxe 8 Franks 1-lb. 99c
MEAT OR REEF 1-lb. \$1.09
Oscar Mayer Franks 1-lb. \$1.29
Smokie Links 12-oz. \$1.29
WHOLE OR HALVES quart 99c
Claussen Pickles 1-lb. 99c
SMOKED MACKEREL 1-lb. 89c

Fireside Canned Ham
\$6.99 5-lb. can
Fresh Sliced in Our Delicatessen!
(Available in markets with Service Deli)

HAM AND CHEESE SALE!

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| Domestic Chopped Ham | Domestic Swiss Cheese |
| \$1.39 lb. | \$1.98 lb. |
| PLAIN PAPA OLIVE LANCASTER BRAND | |
| Baked Loaves | 99c |
| BEWITCH | |
| Beef Bologna | 1-lb. \$1.39 |
| ECK RICH | |
| Old Fashion Loaf | 1-lb. \$1.59 |
| HOMESTEAD WHITE | |
| Turkey Roll | 1-lb. \$2.39 |
| KITCHEN RESH | |
| Macaroni Salad | 1-lb. 49c |
| KOWNE'S PARTY | |
| Onion Rye Bread | 20-oz. loaf 73c |
| International Cheese Favorites! | |
| (Available in markets with international Cheese Dept. only) | |
| SUPER SAVINGS ON | |
| Danish Fontina | 1-lb. \$2.59 |
| MILD, NOT LIKE FLAVOR | |
| Imported Swiss | 1-lb. \$2.19 |

Clip & Redeem!

SAVE 40c
WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF
ONE 5-LB. BAG OF GRANULATED
IDEAL SUGAR
CO-164
Limit one per family please
Redeem April 24 thru 30, 1977

SAVE 17c
WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF
ONE 5-LB. BAG OF
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
MFG-173
Limit one per family please
Redeem April 24 thru 30, 1977

SAVE 25c
WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF
ONE 16-OZ. PKG. OF BETTY CROCKER
POTATO BUDS
MFG-167
Limit one per family please
Redeem April 24 thru 30, 1977

SAVE 15c
WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF
ONE 4-PACK, 5-OZ. CANS
HUNTS SNACK PACK
MFG-168
Limit one per family please
Redeem April 24 thru 30, 1977

SAVE 10c
WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF
ONE 12-OZ. POST
HONEYCOMB CEREAL
MFG-169
Limit one per family please
Redeem April 24 thru 30, 1977

SAVE 40c
WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF
ONE BTL. OF 100
FLINTSTONE VITAMINS
REGULAR OR WITH IRON
MFG-170
Limit one per family please
Redeem April 24 thru 30, 1977

SAVE 20c
WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF
ONE 9-OZ. BTL. JOHNSON'S
BABY LOTION
MFG-171
Limit one per family please
Redeem April 24 thru 30, 1977

SAVE 15c
WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF
ONE 9-OZ. SHAKER OF JOHNSON'S
BABY POWDER
MFG-172
Limit one per family please
Redeem April 24 thru 30, 1977

Gasoline tax hike worries area mayors

STROUDSBURG — The majority of mayors in the State Belt and in Monroe and Pike counties oppose President Jimmy Carter's proposed tax on gasoline.

Most mayors questioned said they felt the tax will hurt people on fixed incomes and small business owners without achieving its intended effect — that of conserving fuel.

Pike County's mayor of Milford, Russell Roberts, has voiced his opposition to the proposed hike in the federal gasoline tax in letters to Carter, Senators Richard Schweiker and John Heinz and Representative Joseph McDade.

Roberts wrote the tax hike would be unfair to his constituents — the elderly — who have no alternate means of transportation.

Other mayors favored rationing, conservation and the development of alternate sources of fuel instead of further taxation.

Reserve criticism
There were only two hold-outs against criticizing the gas tax hike. Stroudsburg Mayor Warren Loney said, "Let's give it a chance. Nobody knows for sure if it will hurt the little guy yet. We shouldn't condemn the program before we know the facts and figures."

Loney also spoke out against the critics of Carter's program, saying, "Where have their plans been for the past eight years? At least Carter has come up with a program."

He said the plan probably can be effective if everyone cooperates.

Rationing won't work
Rosette Mayor Charles Anglin, the other holdout, said the Carter plan is a start. "If he feels this is what has to be done to solve the energy problem and help the youngsters coming after us, I'll go along with it."

Rationing won't work, he added, but cutting energy waste will help, he added.

"Nobody wants to see rationing, especially those who have been through it," said Portland Mayor Russell F. Snyder. "But I believe it's the only fair way to go. If this is a true national crisis, I can't see any other way to do it fairly."

He said raising prices would not cut consumption, noting Americans have continued to burn more fuel even as the prices of a gallon of gas has nearly doubled over the years.

"I don't think the gas tax is going to force conservation," said East Stroudsburg Mayor Charles Merring. "There are other ways to conserve." He advocated rationing gasoline "if it's necessary," curtailment of excess lighting in the cities and a cutback on the use of snowmobiles, campers and race cars.

Bangor mayor
Bangor Mayor Duane Miller, co-owner of Miller's Paint and Wallpaper Store, said if people are forced to pay more money for gasoline, they will not have the money to spend in local stores.

He said the scientists who landed Americans on the moon can marshal technology to solve the energy shortage. People should still conserve, he added. "It's foolish to burn up energy we do not need."

Wind Gap mayor
Wind Gap Mayor Joseph Dell'Alba said he is reluctant to criticize Carter's proposal when he has no answers, but said it is possible a tax hike would hurt local businesses. For example, he said, rising costs will force him to discontinue his employees' bus service in four-to-five weeks. Dell'Alba shuttles workers to and from his Valerie Fashions, Inc.

Pen Argyl Mayor John Dally said a gas tax hike would "curtail travel, which would curtail spending. People will have less money for consumer items."

East Bangor Mayor Charles Sandwick said the proposed gas tax hike is too drastic. "Although the purpose is probably good in theory, I think it does hurt anybody (making) under \$20,000 in income." He said Carter should force auto manufacturers to make cars that deliver better gas mileage. People should be educated to buy smaller cars, he said. Alternate sources of energy should be explored, he added.

Matamoras Mayor Joe Ricciardi said he is opposed to the tax hike because it will penalize people with big cars and will probably hurt the middle class people.



OPEN WIDE — That first trip to the dentist's office is a trying experience for many, not knowing first-hand what can happen, and having only heard rumors about the myriad of sensations inflicted by the man in the white coat. Children from the Pocono Mountain Nursery School were prepared for their first visit yesterday by one in a series of community visits, a trip to Dr. Bruce Reish's office in Stroud Township. Taking turns sitting in the chair, watching each other's

teeth get inspected along with a short lecture on brushing and dental care will hopefully quell fears that may arise as the kids go for dental work in the future. Above, Jeffrey Burdette has his teeth inspected while peers watch with amazement. Lower left, Andrew Percy says "ahhh!" A small group is given a lesson on brushing, as Eric Borley checks his choppers. At right, Suzanne Gonzales needs coaxing. (Staff photos by Donald Fisher)

Control center move suggested

STROUDSBURG — A member of the Central Pocono Ambulance Corps Tuesday proposed that the Monroe County Control Center be moved from East Stroudsburg to Tannersville.

Keith Zanes told the county commissioners Central Pocono Ambulance Corps is building an addition to its existing building in Tannersville and wants the control center moved there.

Zanes said the control center could save money because it would only have to transmit its signal from Tannersville to Big Pocono rather than from East Stroudsburg to Big Pocono, where its tower is located.

Zanes added that Tannersville is located in the center of the county and is not as congested as East Stroudsburg. The control center will need more room as equipment be-

comes more sophisticated, Zanes said.

Commissioners said it was not their decision to make and directed Zanes to meet with the control center board, composed of various municipal officials.

In a related matter, the commissioners said they would seek part of \$39,000 available from the state for the purchase of mobile radio units by ambulance corps in the county.

The radio units, if purchased, would put all ambulances on one channel. The state money would pay about 70 per cent of the cost and the ambulance corps would pay for the remainder.

The radio units would tie in with a recently-purchased radio patch system which allows ambulances to talk directly to the hospital.

Granges oppose gambling

MILFORD — The combined granges of Pike and Monroe counties have gone on record opposing casino gambling in the Poconos.

"We'd like to keep this place clean," said Richard Seidof, of the Milford Grange in Brodheadsville. "We oppose it because of the other vices it attracts," the state grange deputy master said.

About 35 members of five granges adopted the resolution opposing casino gambling, but favored the use of bingo by churches.

Seidof said grange members want the Pocono Mountains to remain relatively undeveloped and sparsely populated, and that casinos would lead to the urbanization of the area. He said too much prime farmland has already been lost to projects such as the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

MHMR board approves 11 per cent budget increase

STROUDSBURG — A budget request about 11 per cent higher than this year's was approved Monday by the Tri-County Mental Health Mental Retardation Advisory Board.

The board agreed to seek a total of \$1,725,082. About \$80,000 is to be paid by the three counties involved, Monroe, Pike and Carbon.

This year's budget was \$1,559,000.

Most of the increase, if approved by the state and the three boards of county commissioners, would be for three new programs.

The MHMR unit is seeking \$28,000 to operate the Pike County Developmental Center which is to provide day care and learning programs to retarded adults.

A second program, Crisis Intervention, would cost \$20,425 if the state allocates the money. The service would include emergency psychiatric evaluations and drug and alcohol emergency services.

The third proposed program, Aftercare, would cost \$20,000 and would provide help in ad-

justing to community life to persons just released from mental hospitals.

Thomas Foley, MHMR administrator, told the board the three special programs would only be funded if special Title XX grants were approved.

The base service request of \$1,290,851 would pay for inpatient and outpatient services, rehabilitation and training of the patients, administration of the program and other items.

Included in the base allocation is \$160,493 for Burnley Workshop and \$82,328 for the Carbon Training Center.

The base allocation request for the 1977-78 fiscal year is

about six per cent more than the 1976-77 fiscal year but still about \$1,100 less than the request of two years ago.

The decrease last year came about when a \$351,000 federal staffing grant expired and was only partially replaced by a state grant.

Another program not funded under the base unit includes seven group homes serving about 50 persons at a cost of \$354,000.

Foley said the plan must be submitted to Harrisburg by May 2. He told the board MHMR will provide services on approximately the same level as this year.

'No Washington solutions'

POCONO MANOR — Local leaders should look to themselves, not the federal government, for solutions to most of the problems of rural areas, the nation's newly-appointed assistant secretary of agriculture said Tuesday.

"There are no solutions in Washington," said Alex P. Mercure, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's assistant secretary for rural development.

"Sometimes there are dollars. The solutions are in your hands," he told some 120 people attending the 10th National Rural Development Leaders School at Pocono Manor Inn.

During his speech, Mercure called for a new style of living and producing food that will depend on non-depletable resources.

The former vice president of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque told conferees to heed President Jimmy Carter's energy warnings. In addition to natural gas, other natural resources — such as water — are being depleted, he continued. California residents, in fighting drought, have caused salt water to intrude into wells and the ground to drop up to 15 feet during a five-year period, he said.

Mercure's solutions included using garbage to produce methane gas and developing new kinds of housing, jobs and transportation to mesh with rural areas.

The assistant secretary said rural areas have become the new battle ground with exodus of people from the cities. He predicted the urbanites will demand of the rural govern-

ments the same services they received in the cities. "The demand for services," he said, "will outstrip the ability of the tax resources to provide them."

He told leaders to plan. At stake is the "delicate environment" and unique life style of rural areas, he said.

Improving the quality of rural life is up to local leaders, Mercure said, and it "de-

pends more on your own energies than on that commercial energy system."

Questioned by the audience on whether the federal government will initiate a national water conservation program, Mercure countered, "The federal government will never conserve the water of local communities until the community says it wants to do it."

On transportation for rural areas, Mercure said local leaders should press into service school buses that sit idle 50 per cent of the time.

On Carter's plan to reorganize the government, he said he hopes the rural development department will be strengthened.

On housing, Mercure said all people should be able to choose between renting and owning a dwelling.

Second bog study results to show effects of drilling

TANNERSVILLE — Results of a second study on the effects wells for the Penn Estates development might have on the Cranberry Bog in Pocono Township are due May 1.

The \$200 study, which focused on the clay layer and bedrock that separate the bog from surrounding land, should determine if drilling wells to serve the 1,556-unit housing development would drain the bog or affect its water level at all.

The first study, completed in February, concluded that if the clay layer under the bog was not continuous groundwater pumping by the wells might drain water from the bog which is a unique national natural landmark. It recommended that a second study be done to see if the clay bed is broken or unbroken.

Ronald Killian, a field representative for the Nature Conservancy, which contracted the studies, said results of the second study are due by May 1 and will be made public.

The first study recommended that if the wells would affect the bog, an alternate source of potable water should be developed for Penn Estates.

Both studies were done by Jack McCormick & Associates, Inc., of Herwyn, Pa.

The Nature Conservancy, which owns and manages 650 nature preserves in the United

States and Virgin Islands, expects to regain the deed for the Cranberry Bog area, also called the Tannersville Bog Nature Preserve, within the next two weeks.

The conservancy originally owned the bog area, but sold it to Lafayette College, Easton, in 1963 to be used for research and education. The college has since added 30 acres to the original 120 acres and now is selling the entire holdings back to the Nature Conservancy for \$5,500.

Once the transfer is completed, Killian said a committee headed by James Ross, of Stroudsburg, will develop a long-range plan for protection and using the bog area.

He said the plan will probably include preserving the rare plant and animal life in the bog and concentrate on using the area for research and education.

Lafayette College had closed the nature preserve to visitors because of excessive trampling of the mat along the main access trail, but Killian said the conservancy is considering putting a boardwalk through part of the bog to allow people to view the unique area without destroying it.

He said he hopes local colleges will become involved in drawing up the plan for the bog.

Shawnee Inn price revealed

STROUDSBURG — The price tag on Shawnee Inn is \$2.2 million, according to an agreement of sale filed Tuesday in the Monroe County Recorder's Office.

The resort is being sold by Karl and Hilda Hope of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 to Charles Kirkwood, a Bethlehem native who lists an address in Singapore.

Kirkwood took over operation of the 90-room inn on April 1. Kirkwood has said he is planning \$1 million in renovations and intends to operate the resort as conference center under the name of Shawnee Inn-Harrison Conference Center.

According to the agreement of sale, \$150,000 was to be paid by Kirkwood on the signing of the agreement of sale; \$1,550,000 is to be paid at the time of the closing; and the remaining \$500,000 is to be mortgaged.

The 15-page sales agreement lists the value of the real estate as \$1.2 million and the value of the personal property at \$999,999. The state liquor license was sold for \$1.

Under the terms of the sale, 240 acres of land including the golf course will go to Kirkwood. Shawnee Village and its 900 acres will be retained for further development by Hope.

Police, Fire Calls

Newfoundland driver charged

LORDS VALLEY — A Newfoundland man was charged with involuntary manslaughter and drunken driving Tuesday in connection with a two-car accident two weeks ago that killed a man on Rte. 6 near Lords Valley in Pike County.

Terry Lee Eggert, 18, of Newfoundland, was arraigned on the charges and released on \$100 bail. A hearing is set for 10 a.m. May 6 before District Magistrate Dore James.

Killed in the head-on crash April 9 was Albert A. Speirs, 35, of Middletown, N.Y. Police said at the time that Speirs was alone in his car heading east when a car driven by Eggert came from the opposite direction, crossed the centerline and slammed into Speirs' car. Eggert and two passengers in his car were injured in the crash.

Trucks pile up on 209

BUSHKILL — Four men in as many trucks escaped injury early Tuesday morning in a chain-reaction accident set off when a tractor-trailer jackknifed on Rte. 209 just north of Bushkill.

According to state police at Lords Valley, a steel-carrying tractor-trailer driven by John T. Carroll, 25, of Malden, Mass., went out of control at 7:15 a.m. while heading north on the rain-slick highway and spilled a cargo of steel beams across the road.

A Chevrolet van driven by James Morrissey, 21, of Bloomingburg, N.Y., and another tractor-trailer driven by Charles Shover, 43, of Stroudsburg, had stopped in the south bound lane to avoid running into the jackknifed truck.

About 10 minutes later, a third tractor-trailer driven by Ronald Morrison, 24, of Monroe, N.Y., slammed into the stopped vehicles to set off the chain reaction.

Car fire doused

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Fire Co. at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday doused a fire in the engine of a car at Ann and Seventh Streets, Stroudsburg. The car was owned by John Vogt of Mink sink Hills. No one was injured and damage was minimal, according to Fire Chief Richard Doleiden.

West End called

BRODHEADSVILLE — West End Fire Co. was called early Tuesday afternoon to Brookmont Acres, where electrical connections in a dishwasher had started a minor fire. No service was necessary, according to Fire Chief William Gethen Jr.

The sports notebook

By JOE MIEGOC
Record Sports EditorJaycees
Classic
July 16

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Jaycees' All-Star Football Classic will return this summer.

Four new schools have been added to the game — Pius X, Bangor, Pen Argyl and Salisbury — and one has dropped out — Jim Thorpe — but plans are going ahead to play the game Saturday, July 16, probably at Bangor Park.

One major concern of the Jaycees has been getting a field to play on. Stroudsburg was supposed to host the game again but the field is being resodded. So is East Stroudsburg's field, while Pocono Mountain is still somewhat leery about its field, re-sodded last summer but not yet used for a game, and East Stroudsburg State College is re-setting its field.

It should also be stressed that the three State Belt schools and Salisbury were invited into the game and accepted before it was discovered that another field would be needed.

"Our intention," said Joe Small Jr. of the Jaycees, was to invite the Colonial League teams in and play the game at Stroudsburg. But then the field was unavailable."

The Jaycees also have commitments from the remainder of the Colonial League, plus Whitehall, to participate in the 1978 contest.

"These four schools are coming in this year," Small added, "with the promise that next year the rest will play in our game."

There was also some concern over a conflict with the LARC all-star game, but that's scheduled for mid-June and that allows four weeks between games.

There is still one question to be settled and it concerns alignment. Monroe County will be represented by four teams — Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Pleasant Valley and Pocono Mountain — while the three State Belt teams, Salisbury and the remainder of the Centennial League — Lehigh, Palmerton, Stoughton, Northwestern and Notre Dame of Green Pond — push the number of teams involved to 13.

One solution would be to pit the Monroe County teams against the remainder, but there would be numbers problems there. The number of seniors from the four schools would total probably only 25 or so while the number from the other nine would be much higher.

The final solution will probably rest with the coaches of the schools involved. They'll meet tonight and maybe we'll have something next week on what they decide.

By the way, Stroudsburg head coach Fred Ross will coach one team by virtue of having the most victories last season of any coach in Monroe County. But he won't be allowed to succeed himself.

In case you've forgotten, the North team won last year's inaugural game, 14-6, on a late touchdown pass from Daryl Eppley to Bill Bramley.

People notes

LUANN BUCHANAN, of Bartonsville, a member of the women's lacrosse team at Slippery Rock, has scored goals in each of her team's last two games, an 11-4 loss to Lock Haven and a 10-3 victory over Oberlin College.

And whatever happened to Rod Kanehl?

'Blue Grass' expects large
field of Derby hopefuls

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) —

With most of this year's three-year-old thoroughbred class avoiding New York-based Seattle Slew, a large field is expected to be entered in Thursday's 53rd running of the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

Up to 12 horses are expected to be entered in the \$100,000 added Blue Grass by this morning's entry deadline, headed by Gibeoule and Run Dusty Run, 1-2 in a photo finish in last week's Calumet Purse at Keeneland.

The Blue Grass will be the last major chance for the rise of a challenger to unbeaten Seattle Slew, the winner of Saturday's Wood Memorial who is expected to be the prohibitive betting favorite in the

Kentucky Derby May 7.

While three of the last four Derby winners have prepped in the Wood, the Blue Grass has gained a solid reputation as a key Derby prep. Only nine days before the Run for the Roses, just 70 miles down the road and only an eighth of a mile shorter than the 1-1/4 mile Derby, the Blue Grass has had nine Derby winners finish first or second since 1959.

Canadian-owned Gibeoule, son of 1964 Blue Grass and Kentucky Derby winner Northern Dancer, and Run Dusty Run, whose sire Dust Commander repeated the Blue Grass-Derby sweep in 1970, stamped themselves as prime contenders with their stirring stretch duel in the Calumet.



Lynn Kuchinkska: 0.78 ERA



Robin Egertter: .488 average

Both batting above .400

Egertter, D. Phillips lead ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — Outfielders Robin Egertter and Doug Phillips are the leading hitters for the East Stroudsburg State College softball and baseball teams, respectively, as the ESSC spring sports season heads into its final weeks.

Egertter is batting .488 for the softball team which has posted a 10-2 record and will be trying to repeat as the Eastern Regional champion May 13-14 at Edinboro.

The senior from Levittown has 20 hits in 41 at-bats with 13 runs scored and 17 runs batted in. She has a double, two triples and two home runs.

Five other softball regulars are batting .400 or above with two others in the .300 category.

Freshman outfielder Liz Bondurant has a .458 average while third baseman Terry Ricker is at .450, freshman shortstop Sharon Harker .444.



Doug Phillips

second baseman Ingrid Callman .417 and first baseman Colleen Stuppy .400.

Veteran outfielder Bobbie Campbell is hitting at a .375 pace and catcher Lynn Dav-



Pete Radocha

son at .312.

Junior pitcher Lynn Kuchinkska is undefeated at 6-0 and has allowed only five earned runs in 45 innings for an 0.78 earned-run average based on seven-inning games. She has two shutouts.

Caren Connolly is 2-0 with an 0.72 ERA with Donna Cooper and Tess Reinhard both 1-1.

In baseball, Phillips is enjoying an outstanding season with a .417 batting average on 25 hits in 60 attempts. He has

driven in 13 runs and has scored 16.

The junior from Starrucca has seven extra-base hits, three doubles, two triples and two homers in helping the Warriors to second place in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division with a 4-3 record. The team is 9-12-1 overall.

Four other baseball starters have batting averages above .300 in the best offensive performance by an ESSC baseball team in many years.

Shortstop Tim TerBush is at .339 with two-time All-Conference player Pete Radocha, a third baseman, at .319, catcher Bill Phillips .313 and second baseman Mike Capozzi .304.

Radocha is the team leader in runs-batted-in with 19 in 22 games and is tied for the most runs scored with 16. The senior football and baseball standout has seven doubles, one triple and one homer.

The Warriors have had two effective pitchers in junior Dave Cardell, 3-2 with a 2.64 ERA, and sophomore Ed Kuss, 2-3 with a 2.00 ERA. Both will be counted on in a key conference doubleheader at home against Millersville Saturday.

Pocono Mt.
puppy
match set

PORTLAND — The Pocono Mountain Kennel Club will hold its all-breed puppy match Thursday, May 5, at the old Portland School gymnasium.

The Plan B match will be for puppies to the age of 18 months. Everything else will be for exhibition only.

Entries will be taken from 6:30 p.m. and judging will begin at 7:30. A free show handling brush-up lesson will be given at 7.

Gary Engle of Hacketts-town, N.J., will serve as judge for the sporting, hounds and non-sporting classes. The working, terrier and toy will be judged by Emily Gunter of Whitehall.

Entry fees are \$1.50 per dog. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.

Directions to the meet are: route 511 to Portland, turn onto State St. and go one block. Turn right onto Pennsylvania Ave. and go two short blocks. Turn left onto Division St.

More information is available by calling Kathy Fish at 829-1013 or Barbara DeSanto at 829-3045.

Numerous teams covet
Seahawks' top choice

SEATTLE (UPI) — John Thompson, general manager of the Seattle Seahawks of the NFL, says the team has had from six to eight offers to trade its first-round choice in next week's college draft.

The reason is Tony Dorsett.

Tampa Bay will have the

first choice in the draft and has already indicated it will go for Ricky Bell, University of Southern California running back.

Seattle gets the second pick and Dorsett, Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Pittsburgh, will be available.

However, Seattle has indicated it will go with a defensive lineman and Mike Butler, 270-pound defensive tackle from Kansas, has already been flown to Seattle by the Seahawks.

The Dallas Cowboys have admitted they have talked with both Seattle and Tampa Bay presumably about either Seattle's or the Buccaneers' first-round choices in the draft.

Thompson said the best offers the Seahawks have had are those "we see in print."

One report had the Cowboys giving up defensive end Ed (Two Tall) Jones and line-backer Randy White for Seattle's picking position.

No Cuban players
will go to majors

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn didn't need to worry about the New York Yankees getting an inside track on signing Cuban baseball players had he not vetoed their plans to play in Cuba last month.

"Poor Bowie. He's wrong," said Flavio Ruiz, vice-president of Cuba's state sports institute, INDER.

Ruiz said U.S. teams and fans can forget about seeing a new infusion of post-revolutionary Cuban baseball players into the major leagues. He said the days of Cuban athletes playing professional sports is over.

"Honestly, I don't know how this could ever happen in the future," Ruiz replied, when asked if he could ever envision Cuban players going again to the United States.

Ruiz revealed that he and Kuhn met last year — he wouldn't say where — to discuss a series in Cuba between All Star teams from both countries. He said the U.S. State Department refused to permit such a series last year.

He also said Cuba did not invite the Yankees to come this year.

"The Yankees contacted us," he said.

Ruiz said that when Cuban President Fidel Castro heard about the Yankees' interest, he gave the okay.

The State Department gave its approval this year but Kuhn favored the original idea of an All Star series, now in the works for 1978.

Has 17 years of no contact with U.S. baseball — The Havana Sugar Kings' last year in the triple A International League was in 1960 — hurt the quality of Cuban baseball?

"Not at all," replied Ruiz. "Cubans have improved in all other sports so why shouldn't it be the same in baseball?"

Baseball remains by far the most popular sport in Cuba. More than one million play the game out of a population of 9.5 million and there are 6,000 first ranked teams. The winner of a season-long elimination is the national champion.

All the players are either students or workers, getting time off from their jobs only during the finals, said Ruiz.

"It will be tough playing a U.S. All Star team but we'll make a good showing," Ruiz said. "We should be better than the Americans in the field and they'll be better offensively."

The Americans would face the likes of Wilfredo Sanchez, a 25-year-old outfielder for Matanzas, first baseman Antonio Munoz, 24, of Las Villas and Omar Carro, a pitcher for Camaguey, all considered top prospects for the majors if they wanted to — and could — leave Cuba.

The Cubans have received a lot of coaching advice the last couple of years from former big league manager Preston Gomez. Former Washington pitcher Raul Conrado Marrero has been active in Cuban baseball.

Dawkins intends
to play 'nasty'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The settlement of the NBA referees' strike came just in time to tame the rumbly, grumbling Boston-Philadelphia playoff series.

The increasingly physical best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal, now all square at 2-2, will resume tonight at the Spectrum with regular league officials in charge. They'll have their hands full if pregame statements are to be believed.

Before Monday's end to the strike was announced, at least one 76er had plans to get rough with Dave Cowens, the Celtic center who scored 37 points and pulled down 21 rebounds in Sunday's 124-119 Boston victory.

"To play them you have got to be mean and nasty," said 20-year-old Darryl Dawkins, a 6-foot-11 giant. "I can play that way, too. We aren't supposed to hurt each other, but nastiness is another thing. I'm going to be nasty."

Sunday's game got rough in the second half as the Sixers attempted to come back from a 22-point deficit, prompting Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn to label it "the most incredible

game I've ever seen for officiating."

But physical play aside, Cowens and the Celtics found the weaknesses in the Philadelphia defense Sunday to get off to their best start of the series and hold on to the advantage, even withstanding a fourth-quarter rally.

"There were no major adjustments," Cowens said. "We played with our heads. We just exploited them."

John Havlicek said, "we didn't call too many plays. We just did a lot of freelineing. When you're freelineing — running and moving — they can't play the same kind of defense."

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|-----------------------------|--|--|---------------------|-----|-----------------------|--------------|--|-----|
| | | | 8. Mighty Hat Steel | | | J. Ricco Jr. | | |
| Odds: | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Mighty H Diamond | | | F. Tanager | 8-1 | 1. Denny | | | 5-1 |
| 2. Mountain Ebony | | | J. Marshall III | 5-1 | 2. River W | | | 5-1 |
| 3. Dr. Pacer | | | R. Merton | 9-2 | 3. Denny | | | 5-1 |
| 4. River W | | | G. Manti | 8-1 | 4. Quick Heat | | | 5-1 |
| 5. Denny | | | F. Yonah | 3-1 | 5. F. L. Land | | | 5-1 |
| 6. Quick Heat | | | J. Del Gatto | 9-2 | 6. Action Martials | | | 5-1 |
| 7. F. L. Land | | | L. Perone | 4-1 | | | | |
| 8. Action Martials | | | R. Sherman | 5-1 | | | | |
| SECOND RACE — Purses \$1000 | | | | | | | | |
| Odds: | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Otterhill Ark | | | F. Heck | 5-1 | 1. Otterhill Ark | | | 5-1 |
| 2. Court Favorite | | | R. Camper | 9-2 | 2. Court Favorite | | | 5-1 |
| 3. Yam Bru | | | F. Browne | 9-2 | 3. Yam Bru | | | 5-1 |
| 4. Gymbel Marvel | | | E. Hendrick | 8-1 | 4. Gymbel Marvel | | | 5-1 |
| 5. Rich Gift | | | A. Palmer | 9-2 | 5. Rich Gift | | | 5-1 |
| 6. Keystone Gatter | | | J. Gilmore | 5-1 | 6. Keystone Gatter | | | 5-1 |
| 7. Zora's Girl | | | J. Curran | 5-1 | 7. Zora's Girl | | | 5-1 |
| 8. Tucker Hat | | | R. Sherman | 8-1 | 8. Tucker Hat | | | 5-1 |
| THIRD RACE — Purses \$1000 | | | | | | | | |
| Odds: | | | | | | | | |
| 1. J. R. Sparky | | | S. Avani | 7-2 | 1. J. R. Sparky | | | 7-2 |
| 2. Caroliner | | | S. Smith | 6-1 | 2. Caroliner | | | 6-1 |
| 3. Fair Bird | | | L. Rula | 5-1 | 3. Fair Bird | | | 5-1 |
| 4. Super Pick | | | J. D'Amico | 5-1 | 4. Super Pick | | | 5-1 |
| 5. Talavera's N | | | P. Luman | 3-1 | 5. Talavera's N | | | 3-1 |
| 6. Quarter Toe Sash | | | J. Gilmore | 5-1 | 6. Quarter Toe Sash | | | 5-1 |
| 7. Adios Bob | | | N. Aker | 9-2 | 7. Adios Bob | | | 9-2 |
| 8. Kathy Harvster | | | R. Perry | 8-1 | 8. Kathy Harvster | | | 8-1 |
| FOURTH RACE — Purses \$1000 | | | | | | | | |
| Odds: | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Mighty J R | | | G. Cochran | 5-1 | 1. Mighty J R | | | 5-1 |
| 2. Tex Lobell | | | D. Rocco | 5-1 | 2. Tex Lobell | | | 5-1 |
| 3. S. Bloom | | | D. W. Gabelle | 5-1 | 3. S. Bloom | | | 5-1 |
| 4. Dee's Reward | | | C. Dobkowski | 4-1 | 4. Dee's Reward | | | 4-1 |
| 5. Saxon Woody | | | J. Curran | 5-1 | 5. Saxon Woody | | | 5-1 |
| 6. Miss War Girl | | | A. Minier | 9-2 | 6. Miss War Girl | | | 9-2 |
| 7. Diamond L. O'Brien | | | J. Gilmore | 5-1 | 7. Diamond L. O'Brien | | | 5-1 |
| 8. Smoky Kicker Army | | | C. Bryant | 8-1 | 8. Smoky Kicker Army | | | 8-1 |
| FIFTH RACE — Purses \$1100 | | | | | | | | |
| Odds: | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Shell Game | | | L. Rula | 5-2 | 1. Shell Game | | | 5-2 |
| 2. Enigma Chip | | | J. Farrington | 4-1 | 2. Enigma Chip | | | 4-1 |
| 3. Meadow Doreen | | | J. Gilmore | 5-1 | 3. Meadow Doreen | | | 5-1 |
| 4. Paddy McGee | | | C. Gilmore | 5-1 | 4. Paddy McGee | | | 5-1 |
| 5. Valcour | | | T. VanDessine | 5-1 | 5. Valcour | | | 5-1 |
| 6. Direct Chance | | | E. Chellis | 5-1 | 6. Direct Chance | | | 5-1 |
| 7. Updella | | | K. Douglas | 8-1 | 7. Updella | | | 8-1 |
| 8. Beau Ty | | | G. Field | 3-1 | 8. Beau Ty | | | 3-1 |
| SIXTH RACE — Purses \$1000 | | | | | | | | |
| Odds: | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Agatha | | | R. Ingrassia | 3-1 | 1. Agatha | | | 3-1 |
| 2. Dr. Reward | | | A. Mannino | 4-1 | 2. Dr. Reward | | | 4-1 |
| 3. Harmon Lobell | | | A. Hester | 7-2 | 3. Harmon Lobell | | | 7-2 |
| 4. O's Dagger | | | L. Gines | 3-1 | 4. O's Dagger | | | 3-1 |
| 5. Marx Harvster | | | F. Vanoli | 3-1 | 5. Marx Harvster | | | 3-1 |
| 6. Madam Bee | | | R. Martin | 5-1 | 6. Madam Bee | | | 5-1 |

| SEVENTH RACE — Purses \$1500 | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|--|--|-----------------------|-----|------------------------|--|--|-----|
| Odds: | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Standard Song | | | J. Gilmore | 3-1 | 1. Standard Song | | | 3-1 |
| 2. M. C. O. | | | J. Aghath | 3-1 | 2. M. C. O. | | | 3-1 |
| 3. Stars Dot | | | S. Orlito | 5-1 | 3. Stars Dot | | | 5-1 |
| 4. Orville's Loco | | | J. Distefano | 9-2 | 4. Orville's Loco | | | 9-2 |
| 5. Cleave Aker | | | J. J. Jr. | 5-1 | 5. Cleave Aker | | | 5-1 |
| 6. Lucky Sawmill | | | L. Rella | 7-2 | 6. Lucky Sawmill | | | 7-2 |
| 7. Yum's Shop | | | G. Gilmore | 9-2 | 7. Yum's Shop | | | 9-2 |
| 8. Eeona | | | G. W. Whittington Jr. | 5-1 | 8. Eeona | | | 5-1 |
| EIGHTH RACE — Purses \$1500 | | | | | | | | |
| Odds: | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Ringing Sea | | | L. Lulla | 5-1 | 1. Ringing Sea | | | 5-1 |
| 2. Blue Fibre | | | T. VanDessine | 9-2 | 2. Blue Fibre | | | 9-2 |
| 3. Messenger | | | D. Gignat | 5-1 | 3. Messenger | | | 5-1 |
| 4. Gladier | | | M. Moore | 5-1 | 4. Gladier | | | 5-1 |
| 5. Tawarak | | | C. Gilmore | 9-2 | 5. Tawarak | | | 9-2 |
| 6. Governor Duke | | | J. Marshall III | 5-1 | 6. Governor Duke | | | 5-1 |
| 7. Key Aker | | | R. Howard | 5-1 | 7. Key Aker | | | 5-1 |
| 8. Dark Carmel | | | L. Gines | 6-1 | 8. Dark Carmel | | | 6-1 |
| NINTH RACE — Purses \$1500 | | | | | | | | |
| Odds: | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Great Chuck | | | P. Testone | 5-1 | 1. Great Chuck | | | 5-1 |
| 2. Steadfast Inmate | | | R. Ingrassia | 5-1 | 2. Steadfast Inmate | | | 5-1 |
| 3. Key Aker | | | M. Moore | 5-1 | 3. Key Aker | | | 5-1 |
| 4. Updella | | | W. Gabbate | 5-1 | 4. Updella | | | 5-1 |
| 5. Mirala Vic | | | M. Moore | 5-1 | 5. Mirala Vic | | | 5-1 |
| 6. J. O'Brien's Jellie | | | J. Curran | 5-1 | 6. J. O'Brien's Jellie | | | 5-1 |
| 7. S. J. C. | | | P. Macdoniso | 5-1 | 7. S. J. C. | | | 5-1 |
| 8. Pimpale Pie | | | S. Manz | 5-1 | 8. Pimpale Pie | | | 5-1 |
| TENTH RACE — Purses \$1500 | | | | | | | | |
| Odds: | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Sacos Barba | | | M. Aker | 9-2 | 1. Sacos Barba | | | 9-2 |
| 2. P. Rocco | | | P. Rocco | 5-1 | 2. P. Rocco | | | 5-1 |
| 3. Let's Be Sentor | | | A. Stephens | 3-1 | 3. Let's Be Sentor | | | 3-1 |
| 4. Claude Sealor | | | R. Turan | 5-1 | 4. Claude Sealor | | | 5-1 |
| 5. J. O'Brien's Jellie | | | J. Curran | 5-1 | 5. J. O'Brien's Jellie | | | 5-1 |
| 6. Wheeler Lobell | | | R. Moran | 8-1 | 6. Wheeler Lobell | | | 8-1 |
| 7. Josie Kicker | | | R. Moran | 5-1 | 7. Josie Kicker | | | 5-1 |
| 8. Gumbler Superman | | | J. Gilmore | 5-1 | 8. Gumbler Superman | | | 5-1 |

| TRUCKNASH SLECTIONS | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 1. Donny, F. L. Landy, Quick Heat | | | | | | | | |
| 2. Court Favorite, Otterhill Ark, W. Gabbate | | | | | | | | |
| 3. Yehava N, J. R's Spacky, Andy Reb | | | | | | | | |
| 4. S. Bloom, Dee's Reward, Miss War Girl | | | | | | | | |
| 5. Beau Ty, Paddy McGee, Shell Game | | | | | | | | |
| 6. Agatha, Hermes Lobell, R. Howard | | | | | | | | |
| 7. Standard Song, Lucky Sawmill, O. Hester | | | | | | | | |
| 8. Ringing Sea, Gladier, Blue Fibre | | | | | | | | |
| 9. S. J. C., Key Aker, Unpredictable, Let's Be Sentor, J. O'Brien, Wain | | | | | | | | |
| 10. Kim. | | | | | | | | |

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|----------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 1. Ringing Sea | | | | | | | | |

April showers wipe out
scheduled sports events

STROUDSBURG — Tuesday's April showers wiped out the list of scheduled scholastic and collegiate sports activities.

Scholastic baseball games postponed and reset for today include the Centennial League first-half playoff between Stroudsburg and Stoughton; Notre Dame at Pocono Central Catholic; Wallenpaupack at Western Wayne; and Honesdale at Delaware Valley.

The Salisbury at Pen Argyl game will be played Thursday, while East Stroudsburg at Palisades has been reset for Tuesday, May 10. No new date has been set for the Pen Argyl at Plus baseball contest or Notre Dame-Wallenpaupack softball game.

Because the Centennial

League playoff was postponed until today, two second-half league openers had to be rescheduled. The Notre Dame of Green Pond-Stroudsburg game has been set for Thursday, while the Stoughton-Northwestern contest will be played Saturday.

In scholastic track, the East Stroudsburg-Pen Argyl boys and girls' meets will be held today.

Four East Stroudsburg State College events were also rescheduled. The Warriors' softball doubleheader against Trenton State will be played May 2; the lacrosse match against Trenton State reset for May 12; the archery match against Glassboro and Trenton State reset for May 2; and the tennis match against Bloomsburg is rescheduled for May 4.



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New language legislation could affect Canada's future

By MARIE GREBENC
MONTREAL (UPI) — Quebec's secessionist government has set the June 24 holiday honoring its patron saint as the target date to begin carving a French state out of predominantly English-speaking North America.

By St. Jean Baptiste Day Premier Rene Levesque's government intends to put into law a language policy set forth in a government white paper to fulfill its vision of a new place in the sun for Quebec within six years. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said such laws would take Quebec "back to the Dark Ages."

If the law, as expected, echoes the white paper policy it will become the government's chief weapon to achieve its ultimate goal — separation from Canada.

The new policy marks the third time in eight years that Quebec and Canada have plunged into a divisive, emotional turmoil of a debate on language, an issue that historically has evoked near-racism of opposed extremes.

In the long run, the outcome will color the future of Canada as a nation.

But the immediate effects, as forecast in the white paper, will fall on the 19 per cent of Quebec's 6.1 million population who are wholly or mainly English-speaking and most of whom live in Montreal, forming almost 40 per cent of the city's 1.2 million population.

The white paper touches lives in the classroom, in work and boardroom and in the courtroom. In the paper's words, it seeks the "reconciliation" of Quebec, to redress wrongs perceived since the

fall of French forces to the British at Quebec City's Plains of Abraham in 1760.

For the first time, a Quebec language law would be backed by the force of penalties, levying fines or revoking business permits for delays or non-compliance.

John Ciaccia, Montreal member in the Quebec assembly, has seen the new mood among his mainly English-speaking constituents:

"They're frightened... Housewives are worried about their children's education... Businessmen feel, no matter how hard they try, or how bilingual they become, they're not welcome in Quebec."

The white paper, prepared under the aegis of cultural development minister Dr. Camille Laurin, buries bilingualism. "There will no longer be any question of a bilingual Quebec."

Ciaccia says of the dilemma of Quebec's English-speakers, "They have to ask themselves if they want to live in a society which tells a million to leave."

In a political evaluation, Ciaccia felt the white paper erodes Levesque's personal reputation as a moderate. "Nothing could be more radical than this white paper... It's more inflammatory and divisive than anything we've seen before."

In past debates, the main battle was over Quebec's schoolrooms. Parental choice of English or French education was acknowledged in the first legislation. Choice was severely limited in Bill 22, legislation passed three years ago, which forced more immigrant children into the French sector to

bolster declining enrollment.

The white paper would stream children of all new-comers to Quebec after the law's passage into French schools. Children with at least one parent or sibling educated or attending a Quebec English school would be allowed entry to English schools.

Any closure of Quebec's English schools to non-Quebec resident Canadians of any language origin was termed by one attorney "de facto separation." Solicitor General Francis Fox said it treats non-Quebec Canadians as foreigners.

To mollify firms transferring personnel into Quebec, the white paper would permit English schooling to children of parents transferred "temporarily" into Quebec.

Government statistics indicate the new policy, along with declining birthrates, would cut English enrollment by 28 per cent within three years.

Influential Le Devoir publisher Claude Ryan, a strong French voice against the white paper concurred: "The great majority of Quebec parents want schools to offer their children the possibility of gain-

ing a serious knowledge of English as a second language. They want it because a very sure instinct tells them that, notwithstanding all the legislation and all forms of coercion, these children will have to make their living in North America."

The white paper's intent to make French the sole official language of courts and law-making may pose the most direct challenge to the British North America Act which holds English and French equal in these realms.

The section would involve "the apparent suppression of Article 133 of the BNA Act," Ryan said. "This article... is nothing evil. It has not prevented to this day either the national assembly or the Quebec Courts... from being very strongly impregnated with the spirit and culture of the (French) majority. On the other hand, it has at the same time furnished to the members of the minority (English-speaking) culture efficient and solid protection."

The Quebec Bar condemns the move, holding Quebec courts — governed in criminal procedures by English law and by French in civil areas —

must remain bilingual. The policy would permit limited pleadings by individuals in English, but pleas on behalf of companies would have to be in French and all official documents and decision would be rendered in French, as would be records of the assembly. Critics predict an exodus of English-speaking attorneys.

The white paper holds groups such as public corporations and municipal and school boards extensions of the government and hence their proceedings should be in French, raising the prospect of French meetings for English school boards.

The government wants French more visible everywhere, in names for companies, streets, places, billboards. It frets Montreal has so many English signs that visitors may not realize it is the world's second-largest French city after Paris.

The "francization" process would be spurred even more aggressively in business, where great strides already have occurred during the past decade. But this time the process would be prodded with fines or the loss of operating permits.

In the white paper's view, Quebec "will... be a country in which the traditional balance of power will be altered, especially in regard to the economy; the use of French will not merely be universalized to hide the predominance of foreign powers from the French-speaking population; this use will accompany, symbolize and support a request by the majority in Quebec of that control over the economy which it ought to have."

Painting a picture of rich English and poor French, the paper would promote employment of French-speaking personnel at all levels up to the boardroom and French usage in all manuals, catalogues and documents.

Affected would be companies having dealings with the public, and companies with 50 or more employees — comprising two-thirds of the province's businesses — must institute by 1981 francization programs to be in effect by 1983.

Companies with more than 100 employees would be required to launch similar programs immediately, through committees having one-third

representation from unions or employee associations. Collective agreements and arbitration awards would be in French and the language law would be deemed a part of labor contracts, subject to contractual grievance processes.

Dominic Drouhy, Montreal Stock Exchange chairman, summed up the white paper: "It stinks. It's the kind of thing that will drive business away from Quebec."

"The people who drew this up have their feet firmly planted in the sky," he said. "They're very impractical because requirements like this will make business people here say, 'screw it' and move their head offices out of Quebec."

To John Humphrey, former McGill University law dean, the whole of the white paper is discriminatory to individual rights as they have been enjoyed by English-speaking Quebecers.

"There is a world of difference between granting rights to certain groups that have never had them and taking away rights which they have traditionally enjoyed," he said.

"The proposed legislation would discriminate against future immigrants, against Canadians who come to Quebec from other provinces, against the present Anglophone residents and, most strangely, against the French-speaking Quebecers themselves."

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Loot at visual world of Tolkien

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — A map at the exhibition entrance inscribed, "West lies Mirkwood the Great: There are Spiders," leaves little doubt that this is hobbit country.

A meticulous drawing of "The Residence of B. Baggins Esquire" clinches it.

All over the walls, in fact, are sections of the weird world of Prof. J.R.R. Tolkien, author of "The Hobbit" and "Lord of the Rings" and a "philologist extraordinary."

The late Prof. Tolkien gained world renown through his strange books about Bilbo Baggins, Gandalf and Frodo and the lands of Gondor and Mordor.

But from his childhood, according to a current show at the National Book League in London, Tolkien drew incessantly.

"He never pretended to be an artist," said Rayner Unwin, his publisher. "But at the same time, he was always drawing pictures."

About 80 of his painstaking, engraving-like drawings have been assembled to provide a glimpse of what the catalogue calls "an unfamiliar and unexpected side of Prof. Tolkien's creative mind."

John Ronald Reuel Tolkien was an extraordinary man in almost every way.

He invented languages and the runes, or characters, to write them down. He became, according to biographer Humphrey Carpenter, "one of

the most accomplished philologists that has ever been known." He also was an artist of no mean ability.

"But his artistic work, like his writing, defies classification," wrote Baillie Tolkien, one of his children. "No generalized remark about his work is ever wholly true."

Access to his drawings and watercolors is still highly restricted. Copyright problems prevent any photographs of them. But generalized remarks about his work do get made, despite the difficulties.

One is that the unworlly, "middle earth" quality of his writing is directly paralleled in Tolkien's pictures.

On exhibition here are careful maps of his imaginary countries — Wilderland and Gondor and the Desolation of Smaug. There are works which have the same tiny scale and needlesharp detail as illuminated manuscripts.

All reflect Tolkien's limitless imagination. Most show his puerile attention to detail and his gentle touches of humor.

After his death in 1973, most of Tolkien's drawings went to the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford, which first mounted this exhibition. But not all.

"Each day Prof. Tolkien would do the Times crossword puzzle and doodle in the margins — heratidic devices and interlaced trees," said Unwin.

"But what's interesting is that he never threw the doodles away."



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Science today

Chromosome errors tracked

By ROBERTA ULRICH
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Chromosomes are supposed to come in perfect sets of 46. When they don't, the results can be tragic — a mentally retarded or physically deformed baby.

Chromosome errors are relatively rare, about 1 in every 250 to 300 live births, so few doctors see more than a handful of such cases in a lifetime and there has been no one place they could go for information on aberrations similar to those they find.

Now, however, the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center has established a national chromosome register which is collecting and computerizing information on chromosome errors. The information will aid doctors in counseling patients on family planning.

Eventually the register may also help researchers in finding the cause of chromosome abnormalities and perhaps a

cure, according to Dr. Gerald Prescott, associate professor of medical genetics and perinatal medicine at the center. He is director of the new chromosome register.

Chromosomes, so small they must be magnified 15,000 times to be seen through a microscope, carry the genes which determine all of a person's characteristics from sex to eye color. Normally a person has 46 chromosomes in pairs.

Some persons, however, have an extra chromosome. Others have too few. Still others have "some bits and parts missing" from chromosomes.

"If the chromosomes are structured wrong then the genes are wrong," Prescott said.

He said collecting data on chromosome abnormalities from throughout the nation should provide some clues as to whether some ethnic groups are more subject to certain aberrations or protected from

them, whether certain chromosome errors are linked with any section of the country and whether they are linked to certain diseases. The information being collected includes the location, time of day, season and circumstances of the birth.

For example, Prescott said it is known that older mothers are more prone to give birth to mentally retarded babies.

"We know that a woman is born with all the eggs she will ever have. If she gives birth at the age of 18 the egg that formed that child was 18 years old. If she gives birth at 48 that egg was 48 years old.

"I am sure that time factor is involved in a breakdown of the chromosomes. This register should help us establish whether that is true."

He added, "We are just now getting the technology to verify the existence of these chromosome abnormalities. We don't know of any treatment either before or after birth to correct them."

Until there is a way to treat the abnormalities, the information can at least give physicians knowledge enough to tell potential parents with specific chromosome aberrations what chance there is of having an abnormal child.

"Right now no one doctor has seen enough cases for him to say whether certain chromosome aberrations may result in certain defects," Prescott said.

The chromosome register was established last fall with a \$750,000 grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. So far about 6,000 patients have been listed. By late this year Prescott hopes to have 15,000 listed.

The information is available only to physicians and research scientists and the privacy of individual patients is protected, he said.

VW set to start big push in U.S.

By SCOTT MACLEOD
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Volkswagen, now fourth trailing Honda in auto import sales, is gearing up to take back some of the American foreign car market it once totally dominated.

Not only that, Volkswagen now has an American plant and the president of the newly formed Volkswagen Corp. of America says VW will become a major competitor in the domestic car market in the next 25 years.

"I came on board to build a viable competitor in the American automotive market," says James McLernon, a Detroit auto executive hired away from General Motors after Volkswagen purchased a vacated Chrysler assembly plant in nearby New Stanton, Pa. "I didn't come on board to run an assembly line."

In about one year, the plant, located in a former cow pasture, will begin producing about 200,000 VW Rabbit models annually. The plant is 150 miles from a stamping plant VW recently acquired in South Charleston, W. Va.

"No question about it," McLernon said, "we see the possibility of another plant in the next 10 years." After that? "We want to get right back to where we were in 1970, when we sold a half-million vehicles in this country."

"We will never be a threat to the Big 2 (General Motors and Ford), but I think we will be a major factor for the No. 3 spot (now held by Chrysler)," McLernon said.

Workers are ready to pour concrete for the floor of the unfinished plant in New Stanton which VW secured in a pact signed last October. Engineers and other planners have moved into a small building next to the huge gray and blue shell that dominates the local

countryside. In all, 5,000 workers are needed to fully staff the plant.

For American consumers, this new thrust immediately means a better selection of Rabbit accessories, colors and styles of interiors. The basic engineering, which VW proudly hails as very modern, is naturally the same as with the imported version.

And the base price — \$9,599 now — could drop a little. "We're still doing a numbers game here, but we're hopeful," says J. Stuart Perkins, president of Volkswagen of America, Inc., the VW importing subsidiary in New Jersey.

Volkswagen's best year in the United States was 1970, when it sold 569,606 vehicles to Americans, capturing about 60 per cent of the import market. In 1976, however, only 201,670 VWs were sold here, representing less than 20 per cent of the market.

McLernon and other officials believe their rapid acceleration, high gas mileage Rabbit is what American needs for its energy-crunch future.

In mid-April, to test the feasibility of Rabbits as big-city taxi cabs, the company enlisted a Rabbit to trail a Chicago cabbie for 10 days. The results were 45.2 miles per gallon.

The unfavorable exchange rate between the German mark and the American dollar makes it less expensive for VW to manufacture cars for the American market in the United States, and thus the company can become more competitive, according to Perkins and McLernon.

McLernon said, "This is a marriage of West German engineering and technical expertise and American expertise in production — I hate to say automation — but highly mechanized production."

Latest farm tool goes electronic

By MICHAEL ROSENBAUM
ROCHELLE, Ill. (UPI) — The next revolution in agriculture is being plotted far from the fields in modern rooms brightly lit with fluorescent lights and carefully protected from dust and moisture.

The rooms contain the latest tool for the businessman-farmer. It's not a plow, reaper, thresher or tractor, but a computer whose program helps maximize profits and output for individual farms.

"If a farmer is going to stay in business, he's going to have to start using something like this," said Robert Boysen, who takes International Harvester's Pro-Ag program to seminars for farmers in the grain belt. "This is the next revolution in agriculture."

"Basically, the computer will look at the resources a farmer has and do 11 years of computations of what he can do with those inputs. It takes the computer about a minute." The Pro-Ag program, offered through 1-81 dealers at costs ranging from free to \$200, allows the farmer to test proposed changes through the

computer, before trying them out in the fields. Rochelle area farmer Ron Rainwater used the program last year to study a bottleneck he was encountering at planting time.

"We plugged in buying another planter and it cleared the deficiency up, so this year we bought another planter," he said. At a recent Rochelle seminar, he got a favorable response on adding 160 acres to his 500-acre operation and now he is "shopping around" for the land.

Pro-Ag is based on a similar program developed at Purdue University and still available through Purdue's extension service for farmers in Indiana and Illinois, Jerry Nichols, Harvester Agribusiness manager, said.

The firm added livestock, more crops and other refinements to the program and, with the help of several state universities, models have been prepared for the average farm in 18 states. Since the beginning of the year, the program can handle 13 crops and six types of livestock operations, Nichols said.

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Rationing sends Cubans to eateries

By JOHN VIRTUE
HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Food rationing has touched off a boom in Havana's restaurants and supper clubs.

Nightly, people from all walks of life line up to get into the city's best restaurants. By show time, all the tables are taken at the clubs in the luxury hotels — by Cubans, not by foreign guests.

It's not cheap, either. A dinner for two — with beer instead of wine — can come to \$35, the equivalent of a week's salary.

The reason for the outlay is that Cubans have the money to

buy food, but it's rationed, so they spend it in restaurants instead.

"We can eat well at home for 14 or 16 days a month with the rationed food," said Leandro C., a 30-year-old accountant. "The rest of the time we'll eat out twice a week."

Even though the average Cuban might only make \$200 a month, his rent could be \$20. There are no taxes and educa-

tion and medical services are free, so there's always money left over for restaurants.

The banks pay no interest on deposits — it's considered capitalistic — so many Cubans prefer to spend their money.

"Look," said Rlvio. "You don't get any interest in the bank and if you accumulate too much money there the government gets suspicious and thinks you're involved in some

shady business. You're better off spending your money."

Except for fruits and vegetables, most foodstuffs are rationed. Each person is allowed one pound of meat every 10 days. The ration of coffee — Cubans are great coffee drinkers — was recently cut from 1½ to one ounce per person per week.

But in the restaurants, you can eat as much as you want

of anything. It is not uncommon to see a well-dressed diner take wrapping paper from his pocket and wrap up part of his meal to take home to his wife or children.

An increasing number of women work, which brings two advantages, as far as food shortages are concerned. First, many women can eat at work. Secondly, the additional money permits the family to

eat out more, further stretching the rations.

Cuban officials say the rationing does not necessarily mean there are food shortages. They say there's so much money around that food has to be rationed to permit an equal distribution.

"The Cuban officials encourage dining out," said one western diplomat. "It helps drain off excess money."

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Mexican memories revived

By STEPHEN DOWNER
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The naming of former President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz as ambassador to Spain has partly split Mexico's diplomatic service and revived memories of one of the country's darkest hours.

On Oct. 2, 1968, anti-riot police and troops opened fire on a crowd of demonstrators at Tlatelolco, near downtown Mexico City. The bursts of rifle fire put a violent end to weeks of pre-Olympic Games rioting by thousands of students.

Officially some 40 people died. Independent reports said hundreds were killed. The massacre horrified many sectors of the country and sparked a wave of indignation against Diaz Ordaz, president at the time.

Within hours of Diaz Ordaz's appointment as Mexico's first ambassador to Spain in 38 years, Carlos Fuentes resigned as Mexico's ambassador to France in protest.

"Diaz Ordaz was the only one responsible for the slaying of several hundred innocent students," Fuentes, a novelist, told reporters in Paris.

The 66-year-old Diaz Ordaz, a descendant of Jose Maria Diaz Ordaz, an associate of 19th century Mexican hero Benito Juarez, faced a tough conference with the Mexican and foreign press and spoke at length for the first time about the shootings.

There were no more than 40 killed, he claimed, adding: "I can tell you that an innocent Mexican, who does not have his hands stained with blood, is going to Spain."

He said he had saved Mexico from chaos in 1968, which, he said, was the year he was most proud of during his six-year term because of the way he had handled the situation.

Referring to Mexico's constitutional freedom, its institutions and government, Diaz Ordaz told a reporter: "I defended them and I conserved them to hand over to my successor. That's another of the things we saved, pal."

The 1968 killings and the criticism apparently played heavily on Diaz Ordaz's mind. "After Dec. 1, 1970 (when he left office), I stopped reading newspapers, watching the news on television, listening to it on radio. I am, as you say, very 'out.'"

"I'm not well informed about many developments in the world, particularly in Spain, not even in Mexico. That's one of the great failings I have as ambassador and as an official in these moments. I pointed it out to the president (Jose Lopez Portillo). He didn't take any notice."

Diaz Ordaz claimed that authorities had not fired the first shots at Tlatelolco.

"I remember that the military commander was the first to fall. He was carrying a megaphone in his hand, appealing for harmony, order and serenity."

"We've come, friends, not to attack. We've come to give guarantees to everyone..." Then he fell, hit by a bullet fired from above."

He added: "I don't agree there was a country before Tlatelolco and another after Tlatelolco. For me Mexico is Mexico before and after Tlatelolco. It was a painful incident in the life of the people."

Scott offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A special performance of "Sly Fox" starring George C. Scott will be held May 1 to benefit the Actors' Fund of America. Scott is leaving the cast of the show May 8, and will be replaced by Robert Preston.

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TV highlights

7 p.m.
PBS, The MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

8 p.m.
NBC, The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. Grizzly, Nakoma and Mad Jack look for a monster Jack claims to have seen.

ABC, The Bionic Woman is pitted against a computer devised by a famed scientist to blackmail the world into lasting peace. (Part 1) (R)

8:30 p.m.
CBS, Loves Me, Loves Me Not. Dick takes a leave of absence from the newspaper to finish a novel he once started.

9 p.m.
CBS, Movie: "El Condor." (1970) starring Jim Brown and Patrick O'Neal. Two men try to find and conquer a fortress filled with a fortune in gold.

NBC, CPO Sharkey. An inflatable doll is stashed in Sharkey's locker during a surprise inspection. (R)

ABC, Baretta turns in his badge to get a narcotics agent he believes is selling heroin. (R)

PBS, Great Performances: "The Prince of Homburg."

9:30 p.m.
NBC, Sirota's Court. A judge is arrested by a policeman who believes the judge is trying to pick her up. (R)

10 p.m.
NBC, Kingston: Confidential. Kingston sets out to prove that a charity is tied with an Irish terrorist group.

ABC, Charlie's Angels are put in a prison farm where the warden uses the women convicts in a graft scheme. (R)



Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — An average day on the whole, but there's possibility of some complications in a financial matter. If you can postpone action for 24 hours, when you can solve all with relative ease.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Work should go exceptionally well for you now and superiors will notice the results. If an employer, you will get more help than usual from those under your supervision. A fine situation all around.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Try to control a tendency to worry over personal problems. Help is on the way! In fact, you should not only find assistance in your current dilemma, but also gain insight into how to prevent future ones.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — A day in which your innately active and energetic self will be highly stimulated. Don't expect all to share your enthusiasm, however.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — It will now be up to you to make the overtures necessary to bring opposing forces together and conclude agreements beneficial to all. Success here will add a bright feather to your cap.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — By working quietly in the background, you may get some information highly useful to job or business interests. To insure favorable results, however, double-check before using it.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Curb an impulse to take on enterprises you would not ordinarily consider. Stellar influences now suggest that you stick to routine, avoid recklessness of any sort.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — Certain changes are in order, others are NOT. Don't "go against the grain."

needlessly, or penetrate too deeply into unknown waters before you have the know-how and facts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Finesse and, possibly, a more original treatment will brighten everyday routine and stimulate your mind in more taxing matters. A good day for accomplishment.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — A day in which it will be important to use your very best judgment. If, on second thought, an idea or plan seems impractical, don't waste time trying to MAKE it workable.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Your best stock in trade is your warm personality; also your creative talent. Both should make this a fine day for you — if you use them smartly.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Mixed influences. Organize talents and know-how to promote your interests more efficiently. Some personal plans may have to be deleted from your program at present.

YOU BORN TODAY: Taurus excel in the arts, music, as writers, promotional and advertising experts; also as scientists (especially in the medical field), inventors and teachers. You are extremely ambitious, not necessarily in a material way. Your striving is for extraordinary attainment — and you usually achieve it, no matter what your field. Your personality is a quiet one, reserved and almost shy at times, so you often amaze others with your obstinacy when opposed. In fact, you can be downright stubborn at times. Try to be more flexible. Birthdate of: Gen. U.S. Grant, 18th Pres., U.S.A.; Samuel Morse, inventor (Morse code).

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

An important principle of play

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 5 3
♥ 10 9 8
♦ A J 10 8 2
♣ K 8

SOUTH
♠ A J
♥ A K Q J 5
♦ Q 9 7
♣ 9 7 4

The bidding:
North Pass 1♠ South 2♥ West Pass 3♥

Opening lead — two of spades.

This deal comes from a rubber bridge game. It is a fine example of the "Look before you leap" doctrine that is so important in bridge. Declarer was in four hearts and West led the deuce of spades, on which East played the king and South the jack.

East returned a spade, won by declarer with the ace. South drew trumps, led the difficult: the problem is to queen of diamonds and finessed. East won with the king but was helpless. He could cash the ace of clubs either now or later, but that was the best he could do. So South lost

a spade, a diamond and a club and made four hearts.

Now let's go back to trick one and see what would have happened had South taken the king of spades with the ace. Probably most players in South's shoes would win the first trick, but they would live to regret it.

Declarer draws trumps and tries a diamond finesse, whereupon East wins with the king and returns a spade to West's queen. It is then automatic for West to lead a club and East would cash three club tricks to put the contract down two.

The reason for ducking the king of spades is certainly sound enough. South cannot afford to have West on lead later in the play to attack dummy's king of clubs. West is the dangerous opponent and must be kept out of the lead at all costs.

Conceding the first trick to East is no hardship at all. It leaves East-West communications and is bound to limit the losers in a spade, a diamond and a club.

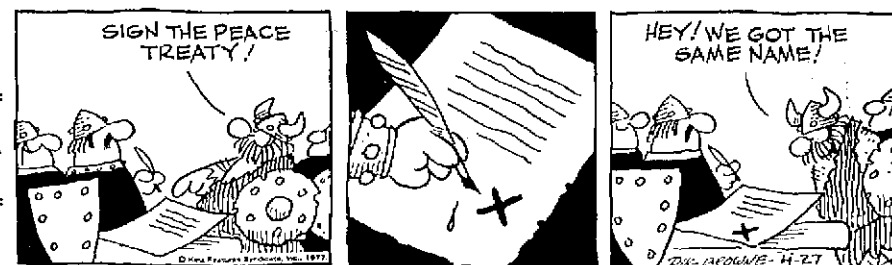
The play itself is surely not South drew trumps, led the queen of diamonds and finessed. East won with the king but was helpless. He could cash the ace of clubs either now or later, but that was the best he could do. So South lost



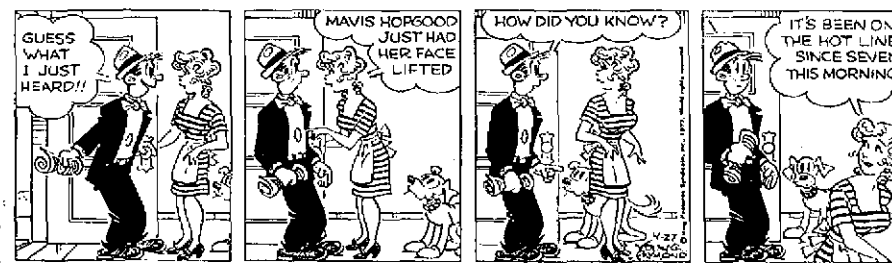
Eb and Flo



Hagar the Horrible



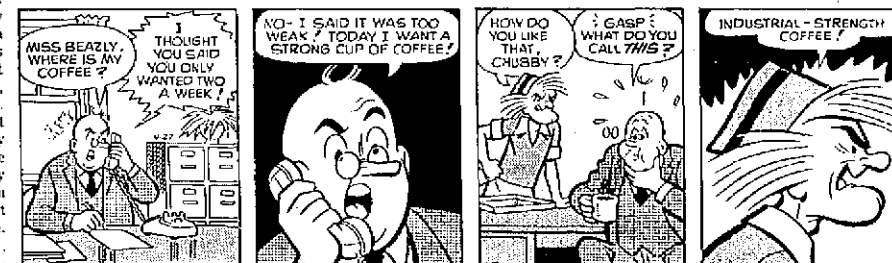
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Archie



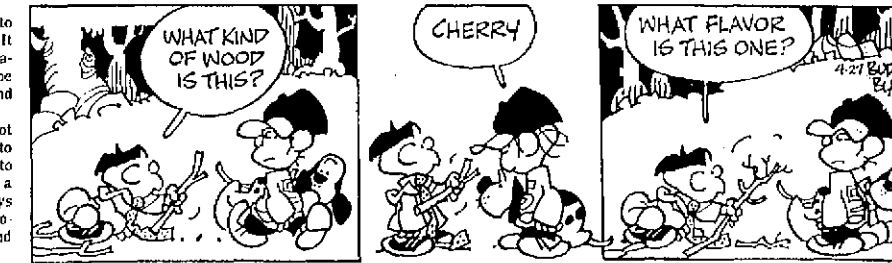
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



WORD SLEUTH • Shaw Characters

S A I N S E L C O R D N A C T
N I D A D O N J B N T L Y S R
U E P O R B Y O U A N T H T L
O C L J N I A O T E R O I S E
B A T T I J B S R E T B U J P
S N Y N T S U R H O L T A N I
S D J I S I A A V V S R D R F
A N I A R W L E N U I N A J A
R S R S S F R O G N U L H T N
B B D R O C L U O J F N L T I
E P H M B R B A D I D N A C E A

Yesterday's unlisted clue: CONVENTION
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Unlisted clue hint: LION'S FRIEND

Barbara Candida Epifania Bishville
Hite Augustus Shotover Mrs. Warren
Reina Don Juan Tarleton Brassbound
Saint Joan Doolittle O'Flaherty

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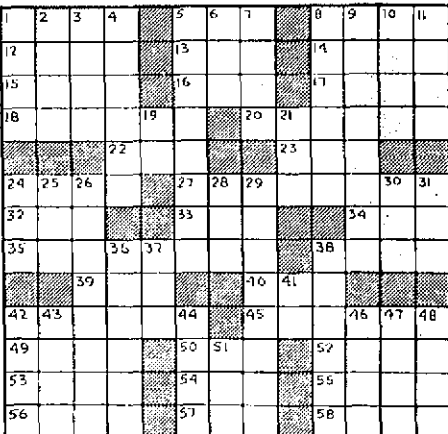
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Scorch
5 Public vehicle
8 Engendered
12 Frog genus
13 Harem room
14 Wine: comb. form
15 Greedily eager
16 And not
17 Defense org.
18 Faith
20 Word with toe or lap
22 Rah, in Madrid
23 Soak flax
24 Immature flowers
27 Adhesive friction
32 Most of panic
33 Container
34 Rio de
35 Correction
38 Once more
39 Anger
40 Employ
42 Baseball's Stan

DOWN
10 Grafted (her.)
11 Portal
19 Overhead railway
21 Part of a curve
24 Legal profession (Fr. term.)
25 One (Fr. term.)
26 Separation
28 River, in Spain
29 Yearly
30 Crude metal
31 The present
36 An eye disorder
37 Red or Dead
38 Charge with gas
41 Therefore
42 West and Murray
43 Biblical name
44 Cut of meat
46 Snare
47 River in France
48 Rational
51 Island (Fr.)

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-27

I A H G S V A E E A C G H T L I G C S H G M V N

T L M N T L I E A L G
Yesterday's Cryptogram—DIET DEPRIVED DOLL OF FAVORITE PARFAIT.

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Today's Cryptogram clue: M equals A

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| Mobile home 3/4 mile from Stbg. Privacy. 2 bedrooms. Call between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. 421-4796 | |
| MOBILE HOME FOR RENT | 5 |
| 1970. No children or pets. 3 person mobile home. Fully furnished and unfurnished. \$375 monthly. Call 421-0684 at 4. | |
| MOBILE HOME PARK SITES: | 50 |
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| TRUCK TRAILER | 51 |
| Also Trailers. Call Jim at 466-7871. Address: Trailer Park, Pocono Lake, Pa. | |
| Houses Furnished | 50 |
| FOR RENT: Barrie/Killbuck area. Level private home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, kitchen, and dining room. Hardwood floors, all electric. \$300 per month plus security. Call (202) 379-4726. | |
| Apts. Unfurnished | 5 |
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| 3 BEDROOM. Modern apartment, first floor, no pets, references and security required. Call 426-1513. | |
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[illegible]

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and 19 city with available
mission in the official EPA
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and its condition. California
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Happiness is pocket calculator

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Those pocket calculators so popular today have side benefits you didn't even think about.

Not only do they help you compute your checkbook balance; they also may help you feel friendly, happy and cooperative.

According to a study conducted by researchers at Pennsylvania State University, persons using calculators expressed significantly more positive attitudes about themselves and their tasks than those doing problems manually.

Dr. Dennis M. Roberts, associate professor of educational psychology, said the results suggest the availability of a calculator can affect an individual's perception of his own status and that of the task in which he is engaged.

"Problem solvers using calculators presumably experience comparatively less cognitive strain," he said. "For this reason, they perceive themselves as more active — energetic, interested and awake — and more emotionally content — friendly, happy and cooperative — than those solving the problems manually."

"Perceptions of capability, including competence and intelligence, also were found to be consistently highest in the calculator groups. Those using the calculators found the tasks easier to perform and were not as frustrated. Frustration apparently caused those who did the problems manually to rate themselves lower in attitudes."

Sixty student volunteers in a college-level introductory statistics course were used as guinea pigs in the study.

Roberts said many people are afraid to work with numbers and feel threatened by them.

"But since the use of hand calculators has grown tremendously in recent years, such computational anxiety should be reduced," he said. "If calculators can improve attitudes about willingness to work with numbers — and our study suggests they can — calculators can have a major impact on human quantitative performance."

Women Marines doing fine

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — Twenty-two women taking part in a pilot program to give all Marine officers combat training have survived more than three months of rigorous basics without a washout.

Many of their 242 male colleagues in Company C have taken a different attitude about female soldiers, said Lt. Col. Barbara Dolyak.

"I think a lot changed their minds seeing the women go through and do as well as they did," she said.

During the early portion of basic training, the women, all graduates of the Officer Candidate School, had to endure the backbreaking routine of running, marching and endless, bone-numbing drills.

Once the women of the 2nd Platoon finish their classroom work and their training on the firing ranges, they will be ready for a variety of noncombat assignments. Women cannot serve as combatants though they can serve in field situations.

The women have their own quarters at the base, but on the field little distinction is made between the sexes — all are expected to do their utmost.

About the only difficulties the Lady Marines have had are on the obstacle course where their height is a handicap. A few have had to get a boost in order to crawl through a window.

One lady, however, had a thanks but no thanks, for a hurly marine who was trying to boost her over the sill. In no uncertain terms and language she told her would be gallant that she could do it herself.

The women were informed while still at OCS that there was a good chance they would be part of a pilot program to bring combat training to all officers regardless of sex — and all accepted.

Lt. Col. Dolyak, a veteran of 13 years, said "All officers go through the basic course."

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